

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 25, Number 31

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925

Price Three Cents

## 4 DEAD, 21 HURT IN TWIN CITY STORM

### HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE, TREES ARE UPROOTED

2 OF VICTIMS KILLED WHEN LAKE HARRIET PAVILION, MINNEAPOLIS, COLLAPSED

SOUTH MINNEAPOLIS PRESENTS A SCENE OF DESTRUCTION TODAY

(By United Press)  
St. Paul, July 9.—Four persons lost their lives, 21 were injured and a child is reported missing in a terrific wind and rain storm which struck the Twin Cities and vicinity late yesterday.

There was heavy property damage with trees uprooted and basements flooded.

Two of the victims were killed when the Lake Harriet pavilion in Minneapolis collapsed. Nine others in the pavilion at the time were injured and hundreds of picnickers made a rush for safety.

Mrs. Emma Miller, 35, and her three-year-old child May, were killed by falling timbers in the soda fountain room of the pavilion as the roof crashed. Guests in the dining room of the pavilion, hearing the crash, hastened to give relief.

More than 150 persons in the building were marooned until fire trucks and workers removed the wreckage.

William Ford, 30, was the third storm fatality. He was blown from the cab of a traveling crane which he was operating 50 feet above the ground. He attempted to climb to the top of the cab to close the windows when the storm broke, but lost his footing and was hurled to the ground by the wind. He died at the hospital.

Charles Fiesler, 47, died of heart disease aggravated when the wind rocked his Minneapolis drug store. Eight persons were seriously injured when a two-story building housing a chow mein cafe crashed down on the main floor dining room.

South Minneapolis, from the loop to the city limits, presented a scene of destruction today. Hundreds of buildings were shattered and partially wrecked, trees uprooted, wires torn down and streets flooded. Other sections of the city escaped serious damage.

Reports from Morris, Minn., indicate that the storm was accompanied by heavy hail, causing property damage estimated at \$200,000. Practically every dwelling and business house in the city of Hancock, nine miles east of Morris suffered broken windows and damaged roofs and walls. Crops in this vicinity are almost a total loss.

More than 50 crops were damaged by the severe hail.

Backed-up sewers flooded basements and low streets. Trolley wires were torn down and various sections of Minneapolis were left in darkness after the brunt of the storm had passed.

Practically every tree in the wooded section of Lake Harriet, some said to be two feet thick, was uprooted or damaged.

The major storm which descended at approximately 6:30 P. M. was preceded by a small cloudburst and wind. More than 1.01 inches of rain fell within one-half hour. The rain was accompanied by a 41 mile gale, according to weather bureau.

Rains in the Pierre, S. D., section north to the state line were said to have been beneficial to crops. Wind and lightning caused some damage near Grand Forks, N. D., when telephone and light circuits were crippled.

Special crews have been called out on all railroad lines to protect against possible washouts when the creeks and streams in this section started to rise. With the exception of two Soo Line trains delayed about two hours by a washout on the intercity route, all trains running into St. Paul were reported on time.

### CALIFORNIAN IS NAMED TO OFFICE

Lynn, Mass., July 9.—President Coolidge today appointed Louis T. Kenad of California to be assistant clerk of the United States court in China.

## Evolution Case Confused in Welter of Issues

### BOOZE CAR SEIZED IN ST. PAUL YIELDS 28 BBL. ALCOHOL

(By United Press)  
St. Paul, July 9.—Federal agents yesterday seized 28 barrels of alcohol valued at \$14,000 billed to a fictitious consignee in Minneapolis. The seizure was made when the booze car arrived in the railroad yards here.

### SETTLER INFUX EXPECTED IN FALL

### HEAVIER IMMIGRATION TO THIS STATE THAN IN RECENT YEARS PREDICTED

St. Paul, July 9.—There will be considerable influx of new settlers into Minnesota this fall, Oscar Smith, state immigration commissioner, said today.

The number of inquiries received from prospective settlers during the first half of this year is larger than for several years past, he said.

The letters indicate an improved economic condition among the immigrants, he said. A year ago the inquiries were nearly all for wild and unimproved farm land.

Mr. Smith believes that Minnesota farm land prices are gradually rising now after striking bottom six months ago.

### CANADIAN LIQUOR ARMADA PREPARES TO RUN BLOCKADE

Port Colborne, Ont., July 9.—The largest rum armada ever seen in these waters is mobilized and loading here for a dash to the dry frontiers of the United States.

There are 17 craft of many types ranging in cargo capacity from 250 to more than 1,000 cases of ale or liquor. It is estimated the total value of the combined cargoes is more than \$250,000.

There are powerful launches, lean, fast cutters and just ordinary everyday motorboats. The vanguard of the armada began to arrive last week. Every day one or more has joined the mobilization.

A system of espionage on custom guard chasers and dry agents is maintained by bootleggers on both sides of the water and wigwagging with lights is seen nightly.

### WOMAN IN MUCH LITIGATION

Chicago, July 9.—Mrs. Louise B. Allen who is suing Raymond B. Gillette, wealthy married rubber dealer of Eau Claire, Wis., for breach of promise, today started another suit directed at S. T. Woodard, head of a bond house and former president of the Gillette Rubber company of Eau Claire. She charged him with intimidation and false arrest and asks \$25,000 damages. Mrs. Allen, who is alleged to have been married and divorced twice and to have sued eight men for breach of promise, charged Woodard forced her to sign a paper waiving her claims against Gillette at the Hamilton club, Chicago, in 1920. She charges he said he would have her sent to Leavenworth penitentiary unless she signed the waiver and accepted \$2,000 for doing so. A summons to appear in county court to answer the charges was served on Woodard this afternoon.

### FARM BUREAU PICNIC NEAR BEMIDJI

(By United Press)  
Bemidji, Minn., July 9.—Beltrami county residents are today conducting their belated farm bureau picnic at Redby. The picnic was originally scheduled for June 19, but postponed until today because of the conditions of the roads.

Directors of the farm bureau, conducting the picnic, have secured E. W. Peck, director of the agricultural extension department at the University Farm, as the principal speaker.

### BANKERS TO OFFER REWARD FOR DEAD BANDITS

### MINNESOTA BANKERS PLAN ON TAKING SUCH ACTION

### COUNTY RANGERS MAY BE ORGANIZED IN THE STATE

(By United Press)  
Duluth, July 9.—Minnesota bankers plan to offer a standing reward for dead bandits.

Dead bandits require no prosecution, said E. P. Fellows, secretary of the Minnesota Bankers' Association, at the opening of the 36th annual convention today.

The plan involves organization of the county rangers in Minnesota. Volunteers would have the powers of deputy sheriffs with authority to pursue bank bandits and other criminals. They would have only emergency duties.

If the convention indorses the plan, a definite reward will be posted for the capture, dead or alive, of the bank bandits up to the number of five.

### MILLERS MEET AT MENOMONIE, WIS.

(By United Press)  
Menominee, Wis., July 9.—Millers from all sections of the state are arriving here today for the annual mid-summer meeting of the Wisconsin Millers' association.

Rye millers of Minnesota, also attending the convention, have boosted the registration mark past 100.

E. O. Wright, manager of the Wisconsin Milling company, B. L. Kabot, Menominee, and George T. Moody, Weyauwega, forming the arrangement committee, have detailed an extensive business and social program.

### WEATHER IN OTHER STATES

### SCATTERED SHOWERS BRING SOME RELIEF TO KANSAS AND MISSOURI

(By United Press)  
Kansas City, July 9.—Scattered showers brought only slight relief to sweltering Kansas and western Missouri today. Yesterday the mercury soared to 106 at some places in Kansas and to 100 at Kansas City.

### FORT WORTH HAD 102 DEGREES WEDNESDAY

Dallas, Tex., July 9.—Partly cloudy weather in some sections of the state with promise of clearing sky during the day held out little prospects of relief from the heat wave of the last 36 hours. Temperatures ranged high throughout the state Wednesday, reaching the peak at Fort Worth where the mercury climbed to 102.

### COOL WEATHER IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, July 9.—Cool weather of the past two days continued in Milwaukee and vicinity today. A rain started falling shortly after midnight and continued until about 8 a. m. and tipped the mercury around the 70 mark. Crops throughout the state were greatly benefited by rain and moderate temperature, experts announce.

### MONDELL TO LEAVE WAR FINANCE BODY

Swampscott, Mass., July 9.—President Coolidge today accepted the resignation of Frank W. Mondell as director of the war finance corporation, which Mondell tendered recently. In accepting the resignation, effective July 15, the president paid high tribute to the public service rendered by Mondell while serving as director.

### ANTHRICITE STRIKE LOOMS IN COUNTRY

Atlantic City, N. J., July 9.—Small likelihood of compromise that will avert a threatened anthracite strike appeared this afternoon as 22 mine operators and 60 representatives of the United Mine Workers gathered at the Hotel Ambassador for the opening session of their wage conference. John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers was to make the keynote speech. The miners' demand includes a 10 per cent increase, and the operators were equally bent on forcing a wage cut.

### FORMER NEWSBOY MOTOR MAGNATE

### JOHN HERTZ HEADS NEW \$36,000,000 CONSOLIDATED TAXI-CAB CORPORATION

Chicago, July 9.—A boy who once made a living for himself shouting "wuxtra" papers on Chicago downtown street corners today heads one of the largest automobile corporations in the country.

John Hertz, founder and president of the Yellow Cab system, becomes chairman of the board of directors of the newly consolidated Yellow Cab and General Motors companies, capitalized at \$36,000,000.

The deal whereby Hertz became head of this mammoth corporation was announced Tuesday. Hertz's rise to a place of power in the automotive industry has been nothing short of spectacular. He started his business career in Chicago's loop district selling papers.

His energy and his bright personality won him friends in the newspaper colony and he obtained a position on one of the papers.

During his career as a reporter Hertz met business men who induced him to become an automobile salesman. The friends that he had formed helped to make this venture successful and it was not long before he was in business for himself. Then it was that Hertz conceived a general taxicab system. He wanted cabs of distinctive color and wanted them so thick on the streets that they would advertise themselves.

The Yellow Cab company was formed with less than 25 cabs to start with. Hertz's cab company grew. It became necessary to build his own cabs. The Yellow Cab Manufacturing corporation was formed and made money for Hertz and the friends who had faith in his enterprise.

Then came the motor buses and Hertz was not long, first in entering the field, and then in dominating it. J. H. Ritchie, an old friend from newsboy days, was placed in charge of the bus systems.

The consolidation of this great business that Hertz built up with the General Motors places Hertz in position of chairman of the board of directors, and Ritchie becomes president.

### PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

### INVOLUNTARY PETITION FILED AGAINST PHILIPSBORN MAIL ORDER COMPANY

(By United Press)  
Chicago, July 9.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court here today against the Philippsborn Mail Order Company, a large Chicago firm. The petition declares that liabilities of the company are more than \$1,000,000 and assets about \$750,000. Appointment of a receiver was asked. Three creditor firms, A. F. Coburn Company, Albert Pick & Company and Philip Cohen Company filed suit in behalf of many other creditors, it was stated. According to the petition, the Philippsborn firm has operated at a loss for several months.

### BLAME FOREIGN POLICE FIRING ON CHINAMEN

### BOARD OF INQUIRY BLAMES 2 BRITISH AND ONE AMERICAN

### BRITISH POLICE OFFICER ORDERED FIRING ON THE DEMONSTRATORS

London, July 9.—Blame for foreign police firing upon Chinese strikers at Shanghai, the start of the present trouble, was placed upon two British and one American by a special Shanghai investigating committee, according to usually well-informed diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

The commission was composed of the French and Italian ministers at Peking and an American representative. They found, according to the correspondent, that the blame rested upon the British police officer who ordered the firing upon the demonstrators, upon the British chief of police of Shanghai for not being present at the time of the incident and upon the American chairman of the Shanghai municipal council because he was nominally in charge of police administration.

### PARTIAL RESPONSIBILITY OF FOREIGN OFFICERS

Washington, July 9.—Partial responsibility of foreign officers for the shooting of Chinese students by foreign police in the recent Shanghai riots has been tentatively accepted by the Peking foreign diplomatic corps in secret session, according to reliable reports here outside of the state department.

This information is based on diplomatic investigation at Shanghai and may be changed with more complete investigation.

### STATEMENT ON BRITISH STAND

### WILL LEAVE CHINA "ONLY IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE OTHER POWERS"

(By United Press)  
London, July 9.—Great Britain will leave China "only in conjunction with the other powers," A. M. Samuels, under-secretary of the over-trade department, declared in Commons, answering the urge of a labor member that the British should withdraw. The member alleged that the Chinese troubles were due to the presence of British in China.

### WITHDRAWALS OF INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

(By United Press)  
Washington, July 9.—Withdrawals of industrial alcohol will be carried out under permits issued individually by the 22 regional administrators of federal prohibition enforcement after August 1 when the reorganization scheme becomes effective. This announcement was made at the treasury department today after a conference of Assistant Secretary Andrews, new dry chief, Commissioner Haynes of the prohibition unit, Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue bureau and other leaders for the dry work.

### BURLINGTON TRAINS BUCK WASHOUTS

Chicago, July 9.—Virtually all Burlington trains between St. Paul and Chicago were running two or three hours late today, delayed by washouts resulting from last night's storm in Minnesota and Wisconsin, the railroad announced.

### GASOLINE PRICES HIT HIGH MARK AT MITCHELL, S. D.

(By United Press)  
Mitchell, S. D., July 9.—Gasoline prices hit a new high yesterday when a retail price of 25 cents was quoted at filling stations. Prices have increased five cents a gallon since Governor W. H. McMaster halted his gasoline war.

### G. N. WON'T DENY BUS PURCHASES

### OFFICIALS SILENT ON RUMOR JEFFERSON HIGHWAY CO. TAKEN OVER

St. Paul, July 9.—Control of the Jefferson Highway Transportation Co. by the Great Northern has not been denied by Great Northern officials.

Refusal of executive officers to discuss the bus situation has given grounds for many rumors concerning purchase of several bus lines operating in Minnesota.

With the recent announcement that Edgar F. Zelle, president of the Motor Truck Service Co., and president of the Minnesota Motor Bus Co., had gained control of the Jefferson Highway Transportation Co., it is said in authentic circles that this will give the railroad company control of this transportation system.

Applications of the Great Northern subsidiary companies to maintain bus lines in Minnesota have been filed with the state railroad and warehouse commission. The lines of the Jefferson Highway Transportation parallel in many places those of the Great Northern railroad and of its proposed bus schedules. It is not believed that the highway company will be able to offer competition to both rail and bus transportation.

Purchase by the Great Northern of other bus lines, including the Northland and the Interstate transportation companies, has never been denied.

### FINAL DISSOLUTION OF GRAIN MARKETING COMPANY ANNOUNCED

(By United Press)  
Chicago, July 9.—Final dissolution of the Grain Marketing Company was announced on the floor of the Chicago board of trade today. Armour & Company took over all future transactions of the company at the opening of business today.

The Grain Marketing Company, incorporated at \$26,000,000 was the result of the merger of four leading elevator interests a year ago.

### YACHT ELOISE, RACE ENTRANT, FLASHES S O S

Santa Ana, Calif., July 9.—Amateur radio reception here today indicated the yacht Eloise, entrant in the Pacific coast 5,000-mile race, was lost and an S O S call has been broadcast for the yacht. The Eloise sailed from San Francisco recently with three other yachts.

### CLOUDBURST AT NAGOYA, JAPAN, SUBMERGES HOMES

London, July 9.—A cloudburst at Nagoya caused submerging of many homes and halting of traffic, according to a Tokyo dispatch to the Central News.

### CHARGED WITH KILLING RELATIVE

(By United Press)  
Winona, July 9.—August Schrandt is today charged with first degree manslaughter following a coroner's inquest into the killing of Edmund Lubinski, his brother-in-law. The killing was the result of a family quarrel.

### GREAT LAWSUIT TO BE LAUNCHED IN DAYTON JULY 10

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN SAYS ISSUE IS: "IS THERE A GOD?"

### CLAIMS IF EVOLUTION IS TRUE, THERE IS NO GOD

(By United Press)  
Dayton, Tenn., July 9.—Confused in a welter of issues, the Scopes' evolution case today drew to within a few hours of trial and Dayton to its glory.

Little remained to be done before launching tomorrow on the greatest lawsuits of history.

Judge Raulston, ruddy faced, sandy haired justice of the Tennessee mountains, who will try the case, arrived last night for his task. Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone of defense counsel, will arrive this evening. Darrow comes from Chicago and Malone from New York. The place of Bainbridge Colby who withdrew yesterday will not be filled.

The court house is ready, the town has finished its preparations and there remains nothing but last minute conferences of counsel. The trial will start at 10 A. M. tomorrow.

The eleventh hour finds the opposing counsel at great work over the principal issues. William Jennings Bryan who has assumed the leadership of the fundamentalists, has proclaimed there is only one issue. Stripped of its obscuring elements, it is: "Is there a God?"

For, said Bryan, if evolution is true, there is no God and he solemnly talked of being able to prove that evolution is not true.

Unwilling, however, to be crowded by the great commoner into this narrow corner from which there is no egress except denial of God or indisputable proof of evolution, the Scopes defense has demanded a straight out contest of the legality of the Tennessee anti-evolution law under the constitution of the State of Tennessee and the United States. The conflict of issues must be decided soon after the jury is chosen early next week when arguments get under way. It is considered probable that the defense will have its way.

### ARTIST'S WIFE SAYS HE PULLS HER HAIR; ASKS FOR DIVORCE

St. Paul, July 9.—Agnes Harding, 25, has retaliated in district court to charges made by her husband, Frederick George Harding, 52, St. Paul artist, that she has treated him cruelly.

Mrs. Harding denies her husband's allegations and in her crossbill she alleges he is in every way unfit to be a husband. It is Mr. Harding's fourth matrimonial venture, she alleges, his last wife having been divorced from him.

She further alleges he spends most of his time idling about the house and has a habit of pulling her hair.

Mrs. Harding asks custody of their child, an interest in his property and alimony.

District Judge James C. Michael has ordered Mr. Harding to pay his wife \$40 a month during pendency of the action.

### HACKENSACK FIRE NOT OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

That the \$35,000 fire at Hackensack, a town forty miles north of Brainerd on the Minnesota & International railway, was not of incendiary origin, is borne out by the statement of the mother of Mrs. Treadwell, who says she observed a pot boil over in the home of a neighbor, which in turn caused the oil stove to flare up. This house and the Treadwell home were among the buildings destroyed by the fire.



# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 25, Number 31

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925

Price Three Cents

## 4 DEAD, 21 HURT IN TWIN CITY STORM

### HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE, TREES ARE UPROOTED

2 OF VICTIMS KILLED WHEN LAKE HARRIET PAVILION, MINNEAPOLIS, COLLAPSED

SOUTH MINNEAPOLIS PRESENTS A SCENE OF DESTRUCTION TODAY

(By United Press)  
St. Paul, July 9.—Four persons lost their lives, 21 were injured and a child is reported missing in a terrific wind and rain storm which struck the Twin Cities and vicinity late yesterday.

There was heavy property damage with trees uprooted and basements flooded.

Two of the victims were killed when the Lake Harriet pavilion in Minneapolis collapsed. Nine others in the pavilion at the time were injured and hundreds of picnickers made a rush for safety.

Mrs. Emma Miller, 35, and her three-year-old child May, were killed by falling timbers in the soda fountain room of the pavilion as the roof crashed. Guests in the dining room of the pavilion, hearing the crash, hastened to give relief.

More than 150 persons in the building were marooned until fire trucks and workers removed the wreckage.

William Ford, 30, was the third storm fatality. He was blown from the cab of a traveling crane which he was operating 50 feet above the ground. He attempted to climb to the top of the cab to close the windows when the storm broke, but lost his footing and was hurled to the ground by the wind. He died at the hospital.

Charles Fiesler, 47, died of heart disease aggravated when the wind rocked his Minneapolis drug store. Eight persons were seriously injured when a two-story building housing a chow mein cafe crashed down on the main floor dining room.

South Minneapolis, from the loop to the city limits, presented a scene of destruction today. Hundreds of buildings were shattered and partially wrecked, trees uprooted, wires torn down and streets flooded. Other sections of the city escaped serious damage.

Reports from Morris, Minn., indicate that the storm was accompanied by heavy hail, causing property damage estimated at \$200,000. Practically every dwelling and business house in the city of Hancock, nine miles east of Morris suffered broken windows and damaged roofs and walls. Crops in this vicinity are almost a total loss.

More than 50 crops were damaged by the severe hail.

Backed-up sewers flooded basements and low streets. Trolley wires were torn down and various sections of Minneapolis were left in darkness after the brunt of the storm had passed.

Practically every tree in the wooded section of Lake Harriet, some said to be two feet thick, was uprooted or damaged.

The major storm which descended at approximately 6:30 P. M. was preceded by a small cloudburst and wind. More than 1.01 inches of rain fell within one-half hour. The rain was accompanied by a 41 mile gale, according to weather bureau.

Rains in the Pierre, S. D., section north to the state line were said to have been beneficial to crops. Wind and lightning caused some damage near Grand Forks, N. D., when telephone and light circuits were crippled.

Special crews have been called out on all railroad lines to protect against possible washouts when the creeks and streams in this section started to rise. With the exception of two Soo Line trains delayed about two hours by a washout on the intercity route, all trains running into St. Paul were reported on time.

### CALIFORNIAN IS NAMED TO OFFICE

Lynn, Mass., July 9.—President Coolidge today appointed Louis T. Kenad of California to be assistant clerk of the United States court in China.

## Evolution Case Confused in Welter of Issues

### BOOZE CAR SEIZED IN ST. PAUL YIELDS 28 BBLs. ALCOHOL

(By United Press)  
St. Paul, July 9.—Federal agents yesterday seized 28 barrels of alcohol valued at \$14,000 billed to a notorious consignee in Minneapolis. The seizure was made when the booze car arrived in the railroad yards here.

### SETTLER INFUX EXPECTED IN FALL

HEAVIER IMMIGRATION TO THIS STATE THAN IN RECENT YEARS PREDICTED

St. Paul, July 9.—There will be considerable influx of new settlers into Minnesota this fall, Oscar Smith, state immigration commissioner, said today.

The number of inquiries received from prospective settlers during the first half of this year is larger than for several years past, he said.

The letters indicate an improved economic condition among the immigrants, he said. A year ago the inquiries were nearly all for wild and unimproved farm land.

Mr. Smith believes that Minnesota farm land prices are gradually rising now after striking bottom six months ago.

### CANADIAN LIQUOR ARMADA PREPARES TO RUN BLOCKADE

Port Colborne, Ont., July 9.—The largest rum armada ever seen in these waters is mobilized and loading here for a dash to the dry frontiers of the United States.

There are 17 craft of many types ranging in cargo capacity from 250 to more than 1,000 cases of ale or liquor. It is estimated the total value of the combined cargoes is more than \$250,000.

There are powerful launches, lean, fast cutters and just ordinary everyday motorboats. The vanguard of the armada began to arrive last week. Every day one or more has joined the mobilization.

A system of espionage on custom guard chasers and dry agents is maintained by bootleggers on both sides of the water and wigwagging with lights is seen nightly.

### WOMAN IN MUCH LITIGATION

Chicago, July 9.—Mrs. Louise B. Allen who is suing Raymond B. Gillette, wealthy married rubber dealer of Eau Claire, Wis., for breach of promise, today started another suit directed at S. T. Woodard, head of a bond house and former president to the Gillette Rubber company of Eau Claire. She charged him with intimidation and false arrest and asks \$25,000 damages. Mrs. Allen, who is alleged to have been married and divorced twice and to have sued eight men for breach of promise, charged Woodard forced her to sign a paper waiving her claims against Gillette at the Hamilton club, Chicago, in 1920. She charges he said he would have her sent to Leavenworth penitentiary unless she signed the waiver and accepted \$2,000 for doing so. A summons to appear in county court to answer the charges was served on Woodard this afternoon.

### FARM BUREAU PICNIC NEAR BEMIDJI

(By United Press)  
Bemidji, Minn., July 9.—Beltrami county residents are today conducting their belated farm bureau picnic at Redby. The picnic was originally scheduled for June 19, but postponed until today because of the conditions of the roads.

Directors of the farm bureau, conducting the picnic, have secured E. W. Peck, director of the agricultural extension department at the University Farm, as the principal speaker.

### BANKERS TO OFFER REWARD FOR DEAD BANDITS

MINNESOTA BANKERS PLAN ON TAKING SUCH ACTION

COUNTY RANGERS MAY BE ORGANIZED IN THE STATE

(By United Press)  
Duluth, July 9.—Minnesota bankers plan to offer a standing reward for dead bandits.

Dead bandits require no prosecution, said E. P. Fellows, secretary of the Minnesota Bankers' Association, at the opening of the 36th annual convention today.

The plan involves organization of the county rangers in Minnesota. Volunteers would have the powers of deputy sheriffs with authority to pursue bank bandits and other criminals. They would have only emergency duties.

If the convention indorses the plan, a definite reward will be posted for the capture, dead or alive, of the bank bandits up to the number of five.

### MILLERS MEET AT MENOMONIE, WIS.

(By United Press)  
Menominee, Wis., July 9.—Millers from all sections of the state are arriving here today for the annual mid-summer meeting of the Wisconsin Millers' association.

Rye millers of Minnesota, also attending the convention, have postponed the registration mark past 100.

E. O. Wright, manager of the Wisconsin Milling company, B. L. Kabot, Menominee, and George T. Moody, Weyauwega, forming the arrangement committee, have detailed an extensive business and social program.

### WEATHER IN OTHER STATES

SCATTERED SHOWERS BRING SOME RELIEF TO KANSAS AND MISSOURI

(By United Press)  
Kansas City, July 9.—Scattered showers brought only slight relief to sweltering Kansas and western Missouri today. Yesterday the mercury soared to 106 at some places in Kansas and to 100 at Kansas City.

FORT WORTH HAD 102 DEGREES WEDNESDAY

Dallas, Tex., July 9.—Partly cloudy weather in some sections of the state with promise of clearing sky during the day held out little prospects of relief from the heat wave of the last 36 hours. Temperatures ranged high throughout the state Wednesday, reaching the peak at Fort Worth where the mercury climbed to 102.

COOL WEATHER IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, July 9.—Cool weather of the past two days continued in Milwaukee and vicinity today. A rain started falling shortly after midnight and continued until about 8 a. m. and tipped the mercury around the 70 mark. Crops throughout the state were greatly benefited by rain and moderate temperature, experts announce.

### MONDELL TO LEAVE WAR FINANCE BODY

Swampscott, Mass., July 9.—President Coolidge today accepted the resignation of Frank W. Mondell as director of the war finance corporation, which Mondell tendered recently. In accepting the resignation, effective July 15, the president paid high tribute to the public service rendered by Mondell while serving as director.

### ANTHRACITE STRIKE LOOMS IN COUNTRY

Atlantic City, N. J., July 9.—Small likelihood of compromise that will avert a threatened anthracite strike appeared this afternoon as 22 mine operators and 60 representatives of the United Mine Workers gathered at the Hotel Ambassador for the opening session of their wage conference. John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers was to make the keynote speech. The miners' demand includes a 10 per cent increase, and the operators were equally bent on forcing a wage cut.

### FORMER NEWSBOY MOTOR MAGNATE

JOHN HERTZ HEADS NEW \$36,000,000 CONSOLIDATED TAXI-CAB CORPORATION

Chicago, July 9.—A boy who once made a living for himself shouting "wuxtra" papers on Chicago downtown street corners today heads one of the largest automobile corporations in the country.

John Hertz, founder and president of the Yellow Cab system, becomes chairman of the board of directors of the newly consolidated Yellow Cab and General Motors companies, capitalized at \$36,000,000.

The deal whereby Hertz became head of this mammoth corporation was announced Tuesday. Hertz's rise to a place of power in the automotive industry has been nothing short of spectacular. He started his business career in Chicago's loop district selling papers.

His energy and his bright personality won him friends in the newspaper colony and he obtained a position on one of the papers.

During his career as a reporter Hertz met business men who induced him to become an automobile salesman. The friends that he had formed helped to make this venture successful and it was not long before he was in business for himself. Then it was that Hertz conceived a general taxicab system. He wanted cabs of distinctive color and wanted them so thick on the streets that they would advertise themselves.

The Yellow Cab company was formed with less than 25 cabs to start with. Hertz's cab company grew. It became necessary to build his own cabs. The Yellow Cab Manufacturing corporation was formed and made money for Hertz and the friends who had faith in his enterprise.

Then came the motor busses and Hertz was not long, first in entering the field, and then in dominating it. J. H. Ritchie, an old friend from newsboy days, was placed in charge of the bus systems.

The consolidation of this great business that Hertz built up with the General Motors places Hertz in position of chairman of the board of directors, and Ritchie becomes president.

### PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

INVOLUNTARY PETITION FILED AGAINST PHILIPSBORN MAIL ORDER COMPANY

(By United Press)  
Chicago, July 9.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court here today against the Philippsborn Mail Order Company, a large Chicago firm. The petition declares that liabilities of the company are more than \$1,000,000 and assets about \$750,000. Appointment of a receiver was asked. Three creditor firms, A. F. Cobean Company, Albert Pick & Company and Philip Cohen Company filed suit in behalf of many other creditors, it was stated. According to the petition, the Philippsborn firm has operated at a loss for several months.

### BLAME FOREIGN POLICE FIRING ON CHINAMEN

BOARD OF INQUIRY BLAMES 2 BRITISH AND ONE AMERICAN

BRITISH POLICE OFFICER ORDERED FIRING ON THE DEMONSTRATORS

London, July 9.—Blame for foreign police firing upon Chinese strikers at Shanghai, the start of the present trouble, was placed upon two British and one American by a special Shanghai investigating committee, according to usually well-informed diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

The commission was composed of the French and Italian ministers at Pekin and an American representative. They found, according to the correspondent, that the blame rested upon the British police officer who ordered the firing upon the demonstrators, upon the British chief of police of Shanghai for not being present at the time of the incident and upon the American chairman of the Shanghai municipal council because he was nominally in charge of police administration.

PARTIAL RESPONSIBILITY OF FOREIGN OFFICERS

Washington, July 9.—Partial responsibility of foreign officers for the shooting of Chinese students by foreign police in the recent Shanghai riots has been tentatively accepted by the Pekin foreign diplomatic corps in secret session, according to reliable reports here outside of the state department.

This information is based on diplomatic investigation at Shanghai and may be changed with more complete investigation.

### STATEMENT ON BRITISH STAND

WILL LEAVE CHINA 'ONLY IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE OTHER POWERS'

(By United Press)  
London, July 9.—Great Britain will leave China "only in conjunction with the other powers," A. M. Samuels, under-secretary of the over-trade department, declared in Commons, answering the urge of a labor member that the British should withdraw. The member alleged that the Chinese troubles were due to the presence of British in China.

WITHDRAWALS OF INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

(By United Press)  
Washington, July 9.—Withdrawals of industrial alcohol will be carried out under permits issued individually by the 22 regional administrators of federal prohibition enforcement after August 1 when the reorganization scheme becomes effective. This announcement was made at a conference of Assistant Secretary Andrews, new dry chief, Commissioner Haynes of the prohibition unit, Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue bureau and other leaders for the dry work.

Issuance of permits has been handled exclusively by Commissioner Blair for the last four years.

BURLINGTON TRAINS BUCK WASHOUTS

Chicago, July 9.—Virtually all Burlington trains between St. Paul and Chicago were running two or three hours late today, delayed by washouts resulting from last night's storm in Minnesota and Wisconsin, the railroad announced.

### GASOLINE PRICES HIT HIGH MARK AT MITCHELL, S. D.

(By United Press)  
Mitchell, S. D., July 9.—Gasoline prices hit a new high yesterday when a retail price of 25 cents was quoted at filling stations. Prices have increased five cents a gallon since Governor W. H. McMaster halted his gasoline war.

### G. N. WON'T DENY BUS PURCHASES

OFFICIALS SILENT ON RUMOR JEFFERSON HIGHWAY CO. TAKEN OVER

St. Paul, July 9.—Control of the Jefferson Highway Transportation Co. by the Great Northern has not been denied by Great Northern officials.

Refusal of executive officers to discuss the bus situation has given grounds for many rumors concerning purchase of several bus lines operating in Minnesota.

With the recent announcement that Edgar F. Zelle, president of the Motor Truck Service Co., and president of the Minnesota Motor Bus Co., had gained control of the Jefferson Highway Transportation Co., it is said in authentic circles that this will give the railroad company control of this transportation system.

Applications of the Great Northern subsidiary companies to maintain bus lines in Minnesota have been filed with the state railroad and warehouse commission. The lines of the Jefferson Highway Transportation parallel in many places those of the Great Northern railroad and of its proposed bus schedules. It is not believed that the highway company will be able to offer competition to both rail and bus transportation.

Purchase by the Great Northern of other bus lines, including the Northland and the Interstate transportation companies, has never been denied.

### FINAL DISSOLUTION OF GRAIN MARKETING COMPANY ANNOUNCED

(By United Press)  
Chicago, July 9.—Final dissolution of the Grain Marketing Company was announced on the floor of the Chicago board of trade today. Armour & Company took over all future transactions of the company at the opening of business today.

The Grain Marketing Company, incorporated at \$26,000,000 was the result of the merger of four leading elevator interests a year ago.

### YACHT ELOISE, RACE ENTRANT, FLASHES S O S

Santa Ana, Calif., July 9.—Amateur radio reception here today indicated the yacht Eloise, entrant in the Pacific coast 5,000-mile race, was lost and an S O S call has been broadcast for the yacht. The Eloise sailed from San Francisco recently with three other yachts.

### CLOUDBURST AT NAGOYA, JAPAN, SUBMERGES HOMES

London, July 9.—A cloudburst at Nagoya caused submerging of many homes and halting of traffic, according to a Tokyo dispatch to the Central News.

### CHARGED WITH KILLING RELATIVE

(By United Press)  
Winona, July 9.—August Schrandt is today charged with first degree manslaughter following a coroner's inquest into the killing of Edmund Lubinski, his brother-in-law. The killing was the result of a family quarrel.

### GREAT LAWSUIT TO BE LAUNCHED IN DAYTON JULY 10

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN SAYS ISSUE IS: 'IS THERE A GOD?'

CLAIMS IF EVOLUTION IS TRUE, THERE IS NO GOD

(By United Press)  
Dayton, Tenn., July 9.—Confused in a welter of issues, the Scopes' evolution case today drew to within a few hours of trial and Dayton to its glory.

Little remained to be done before launching tomorrow on the greatest lawsuits of history.

Judge Raulston, ruddy faced, sandy haired justice of the Tennessee mountains, who will try the case, arrived last night for his task. Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone of defense counsel, will arrive this evening. Darrow comes from Chicago and Malone from New York. The place of Bainbridge Colby who withdrew yesterday will not be filled.

The court house is ready, the town has finished its preparations and there remains nothing but last minute conferences of counsel. The trial will start at 10 A. M. tomorrow.

The eleventh hour finds the opposing counsel at great work over the principal issues. William Jennings Bryan who has assumed the leadership of the fundamentalists, has proclaimed there is only one issue. Stripped of its obscuring elements, it is: "Is there a God?"

For, said Bryan, if evolution is true, there is no God and he solemnly talked of being able to prove that evolution is not true.

Unwilling, however, to be crowded by the great commoner into this narrow corner from which there is no egress except denial of God or indisputable proof of evolution, the Scopes defense has demanded a straight out contest of the legality of the Tennessee anti-evolution law under the constitution of the State of Tennessee and the United States. The conflict of issues must be decided soon after the jury is chosen early next week when arguments get under way. It is considered probable that the defense will have its way.

### ARTIST'S WIFE SAYS HE PULLS HER HAIR; ASKS FOR DIVORCE

St. Paul, July 9.—Agnes Harding, 25, has retaliated in district court to charges made by her husband, Frederick George Harding, 52, St. Paul artist, that she has treated him cruelly.

Mrs. Harding denies her husband's allegations and in her crossbill she alleges he is in every way unfitted to be a husband. It is Mr. Harding's fourth matrimonial venture, she alleges, his last wife having been divorced from him.

She further alleges he spends most of his time idling about the house and has a habit of pulling her hair.

Mrs. Harding asks custody of their child, an interest in his property and alimony.

District Judge James C. Michael has ordered Mr. Harding to pay his wife \$40 a month during pendency of the action.

### HACKENSACK FIRE NOT OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

That the \$35,000 fire at Hackensack, a town forty miles north of Brainerd on the Minnesota & International railway, was not of incendiary origin, is borne out by the statement of the mother of Mrs. Treadwell, who says she observed a pot boil over in the home of a neighbor, which in turn caused the oil stove to flare up. This house and the Treadwell home were among the buildings destroyed by the fire.



## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74

### WEATHER

July 9—Fair tonight and Friday, rising temperature in west portion tonight and in west and south portions Friday.  
July 9—Maximum 72, minimum 49. Clear. Northwest wind. Trace of rain after 6 P. M. last night.

Extension ladders belonging to the fire department are being painted a bright blue this week.

Don't forget the auction sale of new and used sewing machines at the Singer Store, Friday at 1 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and daughter Mary motored to Minneapolis today for a few days' visit.

See Bert Lytle in "Steele of the Royal Mounted," by James Oliver Curwood, Lyceum tonight, 10 and 25 cents.

**TALL CEDAR DANCE**  
Lum Park, Thursday Night.  
All Masons and ladies and O. E. S. Invited. Music by HEDSTROM'S ORCHESTRA

J. K. Hevener, 806 Linwood place, is spending a few days in northern Minnesota.—St. Paul Daily News.

Miss Wilma Jean McFarren of Virginia, is visiting at the home of her father, W. J. McFerran, 501 North Ninth street.

Don't forget the auction sale of new and used sewing machines at the Singer Store, Friday at 1 P. M.

The Tall Cedars are enjoying a dancing party this evening at Lum park to which all Masonic bodies, O. E. S. and DeMolays are invited.

John Imgrund, Sr., and John, Jr., of the Imgrund Auto Co., made a business trip to Wadena yesterday in the interest of the Buick.

**DANCE PILLSBURY**  
Friday, July 10th  
Hedstrom's Band

Mrs. Nellie Ise and son "Buster," of Fort William, Canada, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woelfert on North Broadway.

Strictly a Ford schedule is used in making our charges for repair work. You can charge it at Lively's.

The parlor-observation car, attached to the day trains between St. Paul and Brainerd, will be continued to Bemidji, beginning today.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaver Wade Day, 211 Mt. Curve boulevard, returned Sunday from a several days' visit at Ten Mile lake.—St. Paul Daily News.

Dance at Grand View Lodge, Saturday, July 11. See, hear and dance by "The Famous Minneapolis Syncopators." 7 piece girls band. Queens of Jazz. Greatest orchestra of its kind in the state. Tickets \$1.10. Ladies free. Everyone come.

Hon. Harold Knutson, U. S. representative from the Sixth district, spent Wednesday night in the city and motored to Cass Lake this morning.

James Oliver Curwood's thrilling story of the northwest is showing at the Lyceum tonight, "Steele of the Royal Mounted," 10 and 25c.

Brainerd Rotary club is planning a picnic at Bay lake on Tuesday, July 21, and as committees formulate plans, the full program will soon be announced.

Is cold-blooded slaying ever justified? See "Three Women," New Park tonight.

Mrs. Harry L. George and sons Frances and Edward, returned Wednesday from a month's visit with relatives in Livingston, Mont., and Los Angeles, Calif.

The Misses Elsie and Marie Eng-

lakes, motored to Rochester where they will be guests of their sister, Miss Irene English, superintendent of nurses at the Mayo hospital.

**FOR SALE**  
Three Ford Touring Cars  
\$25.00 down, balance \$2.50 per week.  
1921 DODGE Touring Car  
Easy Terms  
IMGRUND AUTO COMPANY

From sweetheart to mother-in-law with one swift stroke of fate, "Three Women," New Park tonight, 10 and 25c.

The curbing of the center boulevard on North Broadway has greatly improved the appearance of that thoroughfare. The grass inside the curbing will now require the attention of the park board.

**DANCE**  
at Eugene Veillette's  
FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 10  
Arcadian Orchestra

The Misses Esther Nelson and Bernice Murphy leave Saturday for a tour of the west where they will spend a two weeks' vacation. They will take the Northern Pacific route, returning through Canada.

A few choice lots on Gull lake, 9 1/2 miles from Brainerd, for sale by E. S. Houghton, Brainerd, at a snap. 16c

Acolphe Menjou, Betty Bronson, Florence Vidor in "Are Parents People," New Park Friday and Saturday, 10 and 25c.

Charles Taylor and wife of Minneapolis motored to the city Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Taylor is manager of a Woolworth store in Minneapolis and was formerly a resident of Brainerd.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

As I am intending to leave the city shortly for Riverside, Cal., I must dispose of all my holdings at once. As a result I will sell all my stock of diamonds, watches, clocks, sterling silverware, solid gold goods, plated silverware, and cut glass, at wholesale prices. This is a real sale of first-class, fresh goods, and not a fake sale, as I shall do as advertised. 29c

**For Sale**—One second hand Calorific pipeless furnace, and one second hand Wise furnace. Holland Furnace Co. 23c

Frank Taylor of Boston, Mass., is visiting relatives and friends in the city. He was a resident of Brainerd 20 years ago when he conducted a bakery in Northeast Brainerd. He is now in the grocery business in the east.

The first screen appearance of Betty Bronson since her sensational success as "Peter Pan," in "Are Parents People," New Park Friday and Saturday, 10 and 25c.

Dance at Gull Lake Hotel Pavilion Saturday night. Music by Dickey Earle U. Orchestra. 29c

Mrs. Charles A. Lind (nee Miss Jennie Mysen) and daughter Lorenz, have arrived from Washington, D. C., and are visiting at the J. A. Lind home. They expect to spend several months in and around Brainerd before returning to their home in New York City.

Mrs. Alma Claggett and little daughter of Monticello, who have

**600 PUNCTURES BUT STILL FULL OF AIR**

A new puncture proof inner tube has just been introduced in Chicago which was punctured 600 times without the loss of any air. All motorists can now increase their tire mileage over 20,000 miles by using this tube without having to remove it from the wheel. It is absolutely air-tight and costs no more than ordinary tubes. If you are interested you can write Mr. B. S. Gates at 8 E. Austin Ave., Chicago, for full information, as he wants these tubes introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. Simply send him your name; a postcard will do.

been stopping at Breezy Point Lodge, surprised old-time Brainerd friends with a visit this week. Mrs. Claggett will be remembered by many local people as Miss Alma Bey, a teacher in the public schools here some 10 or 12 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson returned last evening from a three weeks' visit on the Pacific coast, going via the Shasta route, visiting at Portland, Ore., and San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., and returning over the southern route stopping at Salt Lake City. They had the pleasant experience of watching Walter Hiers, movie comedian, make one of his new comedies, and met the gentleman himself, as well as others connected with the Christy studio at Hollywood.

**JEFFERSON BUS SYSTEM BOUGHT BY MILL CITY MAN**

Minneapolis, July 9—Edgar F. Zelle, president of the Motor Truck Service company, recently announced that he had purchased the controlling interest of the Jefferson Highway Transportation Company and had assumed the presidency and general management of that system of bus lines, which is the largest in Minnesota.

At the same time, he made known that an option had been given by the Motor Truck Service company to the Northland Bus company on the Red Bus line, which operates from Minneapolis to St. Cloud and Brainerd. Reports have been that the Great Northern railroad, through its two subsidiary companies, had purchased the Northland company.

Mr. Zelle, who figures in both transactions, as president of the Minnesota Motor Bus associations, led the fight against passage of the bus control act in the last legislature.

The two deals made public are important because:

The Jefferson Highway Transportation company had made application to the state commission for 1,557 miles of Minnesota highway routes, many of which parallel the lines of the Great Northern railroad.

The Great Northern railroad made application for many of the same routes covered by the Jefferson Highway Transportation company and the new deal may affect these applications.

The Red Bus Line gives entry to Minneapolis from the north and by giving an option to the Northland, this company would give the Great Northern the final link into the Minneapolis terminal, provided the report of the Northland's purchase by the Great Northern is verified.

Mr. Zelle did not make known figures involved in the transaction, although the Jefferson once was reported for sale at \$1,600,000 and later for \$500,000.

"The transaction whereby I purchased all common stock of the Jefferson company was personal and not related to the Motor Bus Service company," Mr. Zelle said. "The Mo-

China—Dinnerware—Crockery  
1/4 to 1/2 Off  
This week at  
**THE BURG CO.**

### Real Estate and Insurance

If you want to Buy or Sell, Insure or Invest in a House or Lot, Lake Shore or Business property of any kind, see

**EZRA R. SMITH**

209 So. 6th St. Phone 425

tor Truck Service company, of which I am president, has given an option on its Red Bus Line to the Northland."

Lively's expert repair men are at your service day and night. Phone 78. 98c

### GRAIN FUTURES

#### DROP SHARPLY

**CORN LEADS IN TOBOGGAN AT CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE**

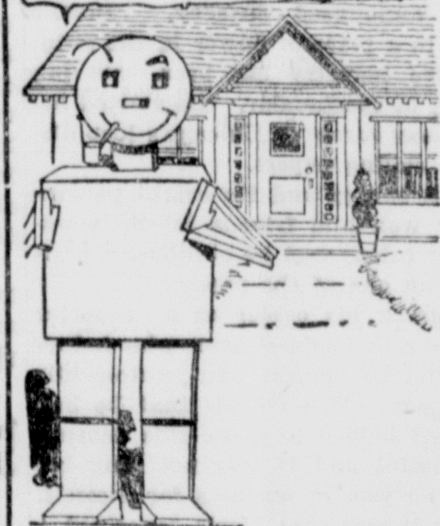
(By United Press)  
Chicago, July 9—Grain futures dropped sharply in trading on the Chicago board of trade today with corn leading. The general trend of wheat was lower. Aside from a slight rally near midday prices fluctuated in lower territory. Principal selling factors were additional sales of Russian wheat and cool weather over the spring wheat belt. The drastic drop in corn was based on ideal growing condition and heavier receipts. Oats slumped with other grains.

**FARMHAND PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER CHARGE**

Waseca, July 9—Frank Krapz, farmhand, pleaded not guilty to charges of killing Louis Minski last February when arraigned after his arrest yesterday. Minski, a bachelor, was found murdered on his farm.

*Bill Dingley*

IF YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME, INSPIRATION IS THE ONLY THING IN THE WORLD THAT CAN MAKE YOU MOVE.



The right kind of inspiration will make you fix up the old home and then you won't want to move. We carry everything in stock to make the old home all over, and just like new. Have us come out and look it over, and tell how little it is going to cost.

I'm Interested in:

- ( ) New Roofs
- ( ) General Repairs
- ( ) A New Porch

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**HAYES-LUCAS LUMBER CO.**

Phone 14. 105 So. Broadway  
R. L. Geist, Mgr.



**You Can**

Almost anyone with the WILL to do it can save. This being so, surely you will not let it be said of you, "He cannot save money."

Deposits made up to July 10th draw interest from July 1st.

**COMMERCIAL STATE BANK**  
BRAINERD, MINN.

## Here Are Some Real Values For This Week

Patent Leather Shopping Bags 59c  
With Clasp. Regular 75c

Handsome Framed Pictures \$1.19  
Beautifully Colored. All Popular Subjects

Universal 1 qt. Vacuum Bot- \$3.25  
tles. With Four Drinking Cups

Five Piece Wooden Kitchen Set.  
Including Chopping Bowl, Rolling Pin, Potato \$1.65  
Masher, Wooden Spoon and Butter Print

High Grade Parlor Brooms. 65c  
Varnish Handles. Full Size

**ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.**  
COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS

Go to the Ball Games



### For Solid Satisfaction

the first thousand dollars built through regular savings deposits has few equals. It is proof of ambition, determination and the power to succeed. Deposit all you can in this Bank by Friday, July 10th, for your deposits made by that date earn interest from July 1st

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
"Safety and Service"

## TRAVEL BY BUS

**RED LINE SCHEDULE**  
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Southbound Leaves	Northbound Leaves	Westbound Leaves
Brainerd from New Park Depot for Minneapolis	Minneapolis from Union Bus Depot for Brainerd	Brainerd for Staples Via Pillsbury and Mottley
6:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
9:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
12:30 Noon	11:00 A. M.	
3:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	
6:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
		Eastbound Leaves Staples for Brainerd

Fare From Brainerd:

To Staples \$1.00 To St. Cloud \$1.50  
To Little Falls \$1.00 To Minneapolis \$3.00

**Motor Truck Service Co.**

Union Bus Depot

29 North Seventh St. Minneapolis

**Valet AutoStop Razor**  
—Sharpens Itself

The Safety Razor that  
sharpens its Own Blades  
COMPLETE OUTFITS \$1.00 & \$5.00

Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

**Get Your Job Work Done at the Dispatch**

And Get This Label On Your Printing

**DR. C. G. NORDIN**

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 5  
BRAINERD, MINN.

**A. F. GROVES, M. D.**

Practice Limited to  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses Fitted  
Office 311 N. 8th Street  
Opposite N. W. Hospital

**DR. NESMITH NELSON**

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.  
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

**L. W. SHERLUND**

Plumbing and Heating  
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

**DR. C. J. J. EED**

Osteopathic Physician  
210 Citizens State Bank Bldg.  
BRAINERD, MINN.  
Office hours 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.  
Phone 720. Evenings 1/ appointment.

**W. F. WIELAND**

ATTORNEY AT LAW  
3rd Floor Court House

**DR. E. C. HERZOG**

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Brainerd State Bank Bldg.  
Phone, Office 1103-W Res. 1103-R  
Evenings by Appointment

Painting and Paper

Hanging  
**CLAUDE C. BOWEN**  
Phone 982-W 617 Main St.

**D. E. WHITNEY**

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS  
729 Front St.  
BRAINERD, MINN.

**- TAXI -**

Seven passenger closed car. Day and night service. Day Call Hohman's store 223. Night call 785-M.

**A. C. WHITE**

**CASH** For Old Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magnet points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.  
Hoke S. & R. Co., Osage, Mich.

**MONUMENTS**

direct from the factory saves you 19 to 20 per cent. We erect them in all parts of the U. S. Write for free Catalog.  
**GREENE-GRIGNON GRANITE CO.**  
1516 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine** is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

**F. J. CRENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio**



## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74

## WEATHER

July 9—Fair tonight and Friday, rising temperature in west portion tonight and in west and south portions Friday.  
 July 9—Maximum 72, minimum 49. Clear, Northwest wind. Trace of rain after 6 P. M. last night.

Extension ladders belonging to the fire department are being painted a bright blue this week.

Don't forget the auction sale of new and used sewing machines at the Singer Store, Friday at 1 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and daughter Mary motored to Minneapolis today for a few days' visit.

See Bert Lytell in "Steele of the Royal Mounted," by James Oliver Curwood. Lyceum tonight, 10 and 25 cents.

**TALL CEDAR DANCE**  
 Linn Park. Thursday Night. All Masons and ladies and O. E. S. Invited. Music by HEDSTROM'S ORCHESTRA

J. K. Hevener, 806 Linwood place, is spending a few days in northern Minnesota.—St. Paul Daily News.

Miss Wilma Jean McFarren of Virginia, is visiting at the home of her father, W. J. McFerran, 501 North Ninth street.

Don't forget the auction sale of new and used sewing machines at the Singer Store, Friday at 1 P. M.

The Tall Cedars are enjoying a dancing party this evening at Linn park to which all Masonic bodies, O. E. S. and DeMolays are invited.

John Imgrund, Sr., and John, Jr., of the Imgrund Auto Co., made a business trip to Wadena yesterday in the interest of the Buick.

**DANCE PILLSBURY**  
 Friday, July 10th  
 Hedstrom's Band

Mrs. Nellie Ise and son "Buster," of Fort William, Canada, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woolfert on North Broadway.

Strictly a Ford schedule is used in making our charges for repair work. You can charge it at Lively's.

The parlor-observation car, attached to the day trains between St. Paul and Brainerd, will be continued to Bemidji, beginning today.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaver Wade Day, 211 Mt. Curve boulevard, returned Sunday from a several days' visit at Ten Mile lake.—St. Paul Daily News.

Dance at Grand View Lodge, Saturday, July 11. See, hear and dance by "The Famous Minneapolis Syncopators," 7 piece girls band. Queens of Jazz. Greatest orchestra of its kind in the state. Tickets \$1.10. Ladies free. Everyone come.

Hon. Harold Knutson, U. S. representative from the Sixth district, spent Wednesday night in the city and motored to Cass Lake this morning.

James Oliver Curwood's thrilling story of the northwest is showing at the Lyceum tonight, "Steele of the Royal Mounted." 10 and 25c.

Brainerd Rotary club is planning a picnic at Bay lake on Tuesday, July 21, and as committees formulate plans, the full program will soon be announced.

Is cold-blooded slaying ever justified? See "Three Women," New Park tonight.

Mrs. Harry L. George and sons Francis and Edward, returned Wednesday from a month's visit with relatives in Livingston, Mont., and Los Angeles, Calif.

The Misses Elsie and Marie Eng...

lakes, motored to Rochester where they will be guests of their sister, Miss Irene English, superintendent of nurses at the Mayo hospital.

**FOR SALE**  
 Three Ford Touring Cars  
 \$25.00 down, balance \$2.50 per week.  
 1921 DODGE Touring Car  
 Easy Terms  
 IMGRUND AUTO COMPANY

From sweetheart to mother-in-law with one swift stroke of fate, "Three Women," New Park tonight, 10 and 25c.

The curbing of the center boulevard on North Broadway has greatly improved the appearance of that thoroughfare. The grass inside the curbing will now require the attention of the park board.

**DANCE**  
 at Eugene Veillette's  
 FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 10  
 Arcadian Orchestra

The Misses Esther Nelson and Bernice Murphy leave Saturday for a tour of the west where they will spend a two weeks' vacation. They will take the Northern Pacific route, returning through Canada.

A few choice lots on Gull lake, 9 1/2 miles from Brainerd, for sale by E. S. Houghton, Brainerd, at a snap.

Adolphe Menjou, Betty Bronson, Florence Vidor in "Are Parents People," New Park Friday and Saturday, 10 and 25c.

Charles Taylor and wife of Minneapolis motored to the city Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Taylor is manager of a Woolworth store in Minneapolis and was formerly a resident of Brainerd.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

As I am intending to leave the city shortly for Riverside, Cal., I must dispose of all my holdings at once. As a result I will sell all my stock of diamonds, watches, clocks, sterling silverware, solid gold goods, plated silverware, and cut glass, at wholesale prices. This is a real sale of first-class, fresh goods, and not a fake sale, as I shall do as advertised.  
 E. S. HOUGHTON.

For Sale—One second hand Caloric pipeless furnace, and one second hand Wise furnace. Holland Furnace Co.

Frank Taylor of Boston, Mass., is visiting relatives and friends in the city. He was a resident of Brainerd 20 years ago when he conducted a bakery in Northeast Brainerd. He is now in the grocery business in the east.

The first screen appearance of Betty Bronson since her sensational success as "Peter Pan," in "Are Parents People," New Park Friday and Saturday, 10 and 25c.

Dance at Gull Lake Hotel Pavilion Saturday night. Music by Dickey Earle U. Orchestra.

Mrs. Charles A. Lind (nee Miss Jennie Mysen) and daughter Lorenz, have arrived from Washington, D. C., and are visiting at the J. A. Lind home. They expect to spend several months in and around Brainerd before returning to their home in New York City.

Mrs. Alma Claggett and little daughter of Monticello, who have

**600 PUNCTURES BUT STILL FULL OF AIR**

A new puncture proof inner tube has just been introduced in Chicago which was punctured 600 times without the loss of any air. All motorists can now increase their tire mileage over 20,000 miles by using this tube without having to remove it from the wheel. It is absolutely air-tight and costs no more than ordinary tubes. If you are interested you can write Mr. B. S. Gates at 8 E. Austin Ave., Chicago, for full information, as he wants these tubes introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. Simply send him your name; a postcard will do.

been stopping at Breezy Point Lodge, surprised old-time Brainerd friends with a visit this week. Mrs. Claggett will be remembered by many local people as Miss Alma Bey, a teacher in the public schools here some 10 or 12 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson returned last evening from a three weeks' visit on the Pacific coast, going via the Shasta route, visiting at Portland, Ore., and San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., and returning over the southern route stopping at Salt Lake City. They had the pleasant experience of watching Walter Hiers, movie comedian, make one of his new comedies, and met the gentleman himself, as well as others connected with the Christy studio at Hollywood.

**JEFFERSON BUS SYSTEM BOUGHT BY MILL CITY MAN**

Minneapolis, July 9—Edgar F. Zelle, president of the Motor Truck Service company, recently announced that he had purchased the controlling interest of the Jefferson Highway Transportation Company and had assumed the presidency and general management of that system of bus lines, which is the largest in Minnesota.

At the same time, he made known that an option had been given by the Motor Truck Service company to the Northland Bus company on the Red Bus line, which operates from Minneapolis to St. Cloud and Brainerd. Reports have been that the Great Northern railroad, through its two subsidiary companies, had purchased the Northland company.

Mr. Zelle, who figures in both transactions, as president of the Minnesota Motor Bus associations, led the fight against passage of the bus control act in the last legislature.

The two deals made public are important because:

The Jefferson Highway Transportation company had made application to the state commission for 1,557 miles of Minnesota highway routes, many of which parallel the lines of the Great Northern railroad.

The Great Northern railroad made application for many of the same routes covered by the Jefferson Highway Transportation company and the new deal may affect these applications.

The Red Bus Line gives entry to Minneapolis from the north and by giving an option to the Northland, this company would give the Great Northern the final link into the Minneapolis terminal, provided the report of the Northland's purchase by the Great Northern is verified.

Mr. Zelle did not make known figures involved in the transaction, although the Jefferson once was reported for sale at \$1,600,000 and later for \$500,000.

"The transaction whereby I purchased all common stock of the Jefferson company was personal and not related to the Motor Bus Service company," Mr. Zelle said. "The Mo-

China—Dinnerware—Crockery  
 1/4 to 1/2 Off  
 This week at  
**THE BURG CO.**

## Real Estate and Insurance

If you want to Buy or Sell, Insure or Invest in a House or Lot, Lake Shore or Business property of any kind, see

**EZRA R. SMITH**  
 209 So. 6th St. Phone 425

for Truck Service company, of which I am president, has given an option on its Red Bus Line to the Northland.

Lively's expert repair men are at your service day and night. Phone 76. 9817

## GRAIN FUTURES

## DROP SHARPLY

**CORN LEADS IN TOBOGGAN AT CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE**

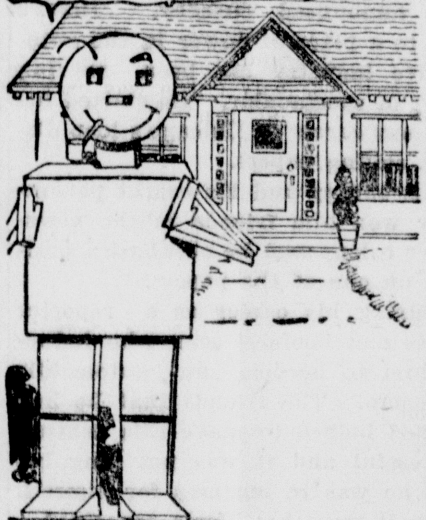
(By United Press)  
 Chicago, July 9—Grain futures dropped sharply in trading on the Chicago board of trade today with corn leading. The general trend of wheat was lower. Aside from a slight rally near midday prices fluctuated in lower territory. Principal selling factors were additional sales of Russian wheat and cool weather over the spring wheat belt. The drastic drop in corn was based on ideal growing condition and heavier receipts. Oats slumped with other grains.

## FARMHAND PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER CHARGE

Waseca, July 9—Frank Krapz, farmhand, pleaded not guilty to charges of killing Louis Minski last February when arraigned after his arrest yesterday. Minski, a bachelor, was found murdered on his farm.

## Bill Ding Sez:

IF YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME, INSPIRATION IS THE ONLY THING IN THE WORLD THAT CAN MAKE YOU MOVE.



The right kind of inspiration will make you fix up the old home and then you won't want to move. We carry everything in stock to make the old house all over, and just like new. Have us come out and look it over, and tell how little it is going to cost.

I'm Interested in:  
 ( ) New Roofs  
 ( ) General Repairs  
 ( ) A New Porch

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

**HAYES-LUCAS LUMBER CO.**  
 Phone 14. 105 So. Broadway  
 R. L. Geist, Mgr.



## You Can

Almost anyone with the WILL to do it can save. This being so, surely you will not let it be said of you, "He cannot save money."

Deposits made up to July 10th draw interest from July 1st.

**COMMERCIAL STATE BANK**  
 BRAINERD, MINN.

## Here Are Some Real Values For This Week

Patent Leather Shopping Bags 59c  
 With Clasp. Regular 75c

Handsome Framed Pictures \$1.19  
 Beautifully Colored. All Popular Subjects

Universal 1 qt. Vacuum Bot- \$3.25  
 ties. With Four Drinking Cups

Five Piece Wooden Kitchen Set.  
 Including Chopping Bowl, Rolling Pin, Potato Masher, Wooden Spoon and Butter Print \$1.65

High Grade Parlor Brooms. 65c  
 Varnish Handles. Full Size

**ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.**  
 COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS

Go to the Ball Games



## For Solid Satisfaction

the first thousand dollars built through regular savings deposits has few equals. It is proof of ambition, determination and the power to succeed. Deposit all you can in this Bank by Friday, July 10th, for your deposits made by that date earn interest from July 1st

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
 "Safety and Service"

**DR. C. G. NORDIN**  
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 5  
 BRAINERD, MINN.

**A. F. GROVES, M. D.**  
 Practice Limited to  
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
 Glasses Fitted  
 Office 311 N. 8th Street  
 Opposite N. W. Hospital

**DR. NESMITH NELSON**  
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
 211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.  
 Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

**L. W. SHERLUND**  
 Plumbing and Heating  
 All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

**DR. C. J. REED**  
 Osteopathic Physician  
 210 Citizens State Bank Bldg.  
 BRAINERD, MINN.  
 Office hours 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.  
 Phone 720. Evenings by appointment.

**W. F. WIELAND**  
 ATTORNEY AT LAW  
 3rd Floor Court House

**DR. E. C. HERZOG**  
 OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
 Brainerd State Bank Bldg.  
 Phone, Office 1103-W Res. 1103-R  
 Evenings by Appointment

Painting and Paper Hanging  
**CLAUDE C. BOWEN**  
 Phone 952-W 617 Main St.

**D. E. WHITNEY**  
 DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS  
 720 Front St.  
 BRAINERD, MINN.

## - TAXI -

Seven passenger closed car. Day and night service. Day Call Hohman's store 223. Night call 785-M.  
**A. C. WHITE**

**CASH** For Old Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magnets, points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.  
**Hoke S. & R. Co., Osego, Mich.**

## MONUMENTS

direct from the factory saves you 10 to 20 per cent. We erect them in all parts of the U. S. Write for free Catalog.  
**GREENE-BRIGNON GRANITE CO.**  
 1816 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine** is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.  
**F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio**

## TRAVEL BY BUS

RED LINE SCHEDULE  
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Southbound Leaves	Northbound Leaves	Westbound Leaves
Brainerd from	Winnipeg from	Brainerd for Staples
Bus 101	Union Bus Depot	Via Pillsbury and
for Minneapolis	for Brainerd	Motley
6:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
9:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
12:30 Noon	11:00 A. M.	Eastbound Leaves
3:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	Staples for Brainerd
6:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	8:00 A. M.

## Fare From Brainerd:

To Staples.....\$1.00	To St. Cloud.....\$1.50
To Little Falls.....\$1.00	To Minneapolis.....\$3.00

## Motor Truck Service Co.

Union Bus Depot

29 North Seventh St. Minneapolis

**Valet AutoStop Razor**  
 Sharpens Itself

The Safety Razor that sharpens its own blades  
 COMPLETE OUTFITS \$1.00 & \$5.00

Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

**Get Your Job Work Done at the Dispatch**

And Get This Label On Your Printing



## 7 NEW TEACHERS ARE EMPLOYED

Board of Education Takes Action at Recent Meeting of Members Held

ALL BUT ONE ARE FROM CITY

Special Meeting July 13 to Consider Architect Plans for a Gymnasium

Seven new teachers were employed for the ensuing year for the public schools of the city, at the regular meeting of the board of education on Monday night. Of this number all but one are Brainerd ladies. They are Miss Josephine Graham, for high school work; Miss Millie Germain and Miss Amy G. Pentin for grade work at the Garfield school; the Misses Emma Kleven, Norma Hagberg and Marjorie Poppenberg for grade work in buildings to be assigned later. Miss Myrtle Olson of Glenwood was engaged for junior high school work. Miss Olson taught in the local schools last year but because of illness of relatives she was compelled to resign about the middle of the winter.

It was hoped that architects would be prepared to submit specifications and sketches for placing the gymnasium in the Washington building on the first floor. However, these architects could not present their work at Monday evening's meeting and it was decided to hold a special board meeting on next Monday night, July 13th, for the purpose of receiving estimates and sketches. The gymnasium is now located on the third floor of the building, but owing to the great interest taken in athletics, the crowds that gather for the games are too large to be cared for in the present quarters.

The board has a surplus of about \$2,500 on hand, remaining from the contract with the U. S. Veterans' Bureau which expired on June 30th. The disposition of this money was referred to the officers of the board and the finance committee to report at the next meeting.

Because of the rehabilitation of a large number of trainees, the bureau decided to place the remaining men under the supervision of the Minnesota Agricultural College instead of with the various school boards throughout the state, which is the reason that the Brainerd board did not renew its contract.

The board opened bids for certain repair work as follows: A class room to be fitted up in the basement of the Lincoln building, the installation of steel ceiling on seven hallways and nine classrooms in various buildings throughout the city. John Jackson, W. T. Carlson and Vernon White made these bids:

Contractor Jackson—Classroom in Lincoln building, \$808; steel ceilings, \$1,865.

Contractor Carlson—Classroom in Lincoln building, \$797.58; steel ceilings, \$1,919.25.

Contractor White—Classroom in Lincoln building, \$571; steel ceilings, \$1,489.

Vernon White being the lowest bidder, the contract for classroom and steel ceilings was awarded to him.

Bids were then opened for cement work, a cement floor in the boiler rooms of the Lowell and Washington buildings and new steps at the south entrance to the Harrison building. These bids were as follows:

Charles Peterson—Harrison steps, \$191.75; floor in Washington boiler room, \$241.80; floor in Lowell boiler room, \$90.50.

Thompson Brothers & Clauson—Harrison steps, \$125; floor in Washington boiler room, \$287.64; floor in Lowell boiler room, \$110.60.

The contract for the steps at the Harrison building was awarded to Thompson Brothers & Clauson, and for the cement floor in the Lowell building to Charles Peterson. The letting of the cement floor at the Washington building was deferred pending action in regard to moving the gymnasium in that building.

Painting bids were to have been opened at Monday evening's meeting, but owing to a typographical error by the stenographer in preparing the specifications, important work was omitted, so that it was decided to wait until the special meeting on next Monday before opening bids, and the various contractors are to be advised of the correction in the meantime to avoid any misunderstandings.

The health and sanitation committee of the board, which had at a previous meeting reported that there were unsanitary conditions allowed in the vicinity of the Lincoln school, stated at Monday night's meeting of the board that this had been referred to the city council, which was also in session that night. The matter was there referred to the health and san-

itation committee of that body with instructions to investigate and report at the next meeting of the council.

The iron flagpole on the Harrison school grounds was reported as being in need of paint. The pole is rusting badly and unless given immediate attention will be beyond repair. The matter was referred to the secretary of the board and to the members from the Fourth ward. The flagpole was a gift to the Harrison school by the Parent-Teachers' association of Southeast Brainerd.

Members of the board absent at Monday evening's meeting included Vice President K. S. Bredenberg, S. A. Stanley and Fred Drexler.

### Three-Piece Ensemble Suit Is of Tan Faille



Tan, one of the popular spring shades, is used for this three-piece ensemble suit of faille. It is trimmed with dull green. A harmonious hat completes the outfit.

### Natural Looking Waves by Water Curl System

If your hair shows the slightest tendency to curl, you should learn to set your own water wave combs and have a more natural-looking curl than the marcel and one that will not injure the hair. Many women try a water wave only once, and, disgusted because the first trial apparently is not satisfactory, give it up. The natural curl tendency of the hair must be restored by several treatments before good results should be expected. If you have not been having a water wave, go to a professional for a few times to have her start the training of your hair. Watch the way she arranges and fastens the combs to dry.

In waving your own hair, part your hair carefully and brush it smooth so that each hair is in place. About two dozen combs are necessary and these should be allowed to stand in hot water before placing them in the hair. If you wear your hair parted, place the first comb a short distance from the part, having the comb follow the direction that you wish the wave to have and with the teeth facing the part. Put in a second comb in line with the first, then a third, and as many more as are necessary to provide a wave that will follow around the part in horseshoe shape. Put in a second row of combs facing these so that the teeth will lock securely. Place another row of combs in the hair a short distance back of the first, keeping the rows parallel throughout. Set the combs firmly, holding in place with a hairpin if they seem to slip. Continue placing the combs as far down as the wave is desired. When the combs are arranged draw a net over the head, holding it tightly and pinning it in place. Allow the hair to dry thoroughly before removing the combs. This will require an hour with a hair dryer or longer if the heat from the oven is used. Do not comb out for eight hours.

### Gloves That Are Smart and Generally Welcomed

Who ever dreamed that gloves—common, practical, everyday gloves—that one wears for shopping, marketing, driving—would be turned out in the many fancy styles one finds on the counters of the shops, big and little! When once public taste had departed from the conventional glove that went up and down, in and out, with history, the greatest freedom and variety were expressed in glove fashions.

The gauntlet gloves have been the thing, almost the only thing for two seasons past. They seemed at first like reminders of the quaint little gauntlet or mit that went with the "funny" costumes of long ago, when styles such as ours today would have looked as strange as those old memory things now appear to us. Notwithstanding the incongruity of short sleeves and short gloves, the little gauntlet made its stylish way, and now is tremendously modish, worn in whatever manner one prefers.

### Wizard Burbank Congratulates Miss Lamphier, the New "Miss California" Chosen at Santa Cruz



Miss Faye Lamphier won the title of "Miss California" at the annual bathing beauty review at Santa Cruz. Luther Burbank, world-famed horticultural wizard, was the first to congratulate her.

### Georgette on Brocaded Shawl

The shawl continues to hold its own as the fashionable wrap for evening. Not only are the Spanish and Venetian shawls more beautiful than ever but new models have appeared. These are huge squares of gorgeous metal brocades bordered with a hem at least a foot deep made of double georgette in a solid color.

### Simplicity in Lingerie

Simplicity is the keynote of the new lingerie now on exhibition. One beautiful example is a cami-knick set. The top is absolutely plain in opera shape, with elastic arms. The bottom is accented plaited, with the hem cut in deep points. Ivory, sky and peach are the color tones used.

### Condiments and Cupid

By GRACE McKINSTRY

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

IF YOU had been in New Orleans on All Saints' day—the "silent carnival of flowers"—and had passed a red-eyed, tearful Jane Emerson in Jackson square, what would you have thought? Perhaps that she, like all the world in New Orleans (and none of the world outside) had just come from her All Saints' day visit to the cemetery.

Entirely wrong. Jane was just from Massachusetts, and knew nothing of the observance of All Saints. She had simply mistaken pepper sauce for tomato catsup.

A French restaurant with bewildering creole dishes in rich red sauces;—she had scarcely dared try them and had ordered cold roast and a salad. A glance around for the dish of pickles Boston would have offered. Well then, a little tomato catsup instead—and she tipped the good-sized bottle over her plate. After that the deluge—a deluge of water down Jane's smarting throat, and tears in Jane's eyes. She paid her bill hastily, almost ran to a sheltered bench in the square, and gave herself up to mopping her streaming eyes.

If you had seen, soon afterward, a slender, black-eyed young man striding rapidly past Jane's bench, his frown, his compressed lips, his tensely-clawed hands registering suppressed emotion, you would have said, "Poor young man, he has laid a wreath upon the tomb of Madame, his mother. His sorrow almost overcomes him."

Entirely wrong again. Vincent LeBlanc's family circle was intact. Vincent had been elsewhere. He was not merely grieved, he was perplexed, disappointed, hurt and—yes, even angry. Not pepper sauce—he had been brought up on that! But New Orleans was responsible for his acute discomfort also, though he was holding Jane Emerson accountable.

He had known her one happy summer that he had spent "up north." Her name was austere, but she was dainty, gentle, altogether angelic. What joy, now that she had come to New Orleans for the winter! "I shall call upon you tomorrow evening—it is a legal holiday, you know, and I have leisure," he had phoned her.

In Boston, evening is evening. In New Orleans it is afternoon as well;—any time after lunch, but Jane didn't know it. So she hadn't thought of staying home to receive Vincent at three o'clock.

"No, uh, she sho' ain't leave no message," insisted the colored girl at Jane's boarding house. "Will you-all wait fo' Miss Emehson?"

No, Vincent wouldn't wait. He was distinctly annoyed. "It's not necessary to tell her I called," he told the maid. "I can telephone her."

Behold Vincent then, hastening through the old square. Not so fast, though, that he failed to observe Jane, weeping. Was it Jane, really? He hadn't seen her for several years—

he couldn't be sure. But the sight was so disturbing that he turned around and he went home. Jane hadn't seen him, for she was dabbling her streaming eyes.

"I shall wear my light blue voile tonight when Mr. LeBlanc calls," mused Jane. She was only thinking of the evening. And after the late dinner when the thick velvet darkness of Louisiana had fallen down with its usual suddenness, she poked up the pleasant little fire in the stately parlor of her boarding house and awaited Vincent LeBlanc.

"Very well, Mr. LeBlanc, if that is all you care for your engagements," she said to herself, bitterly, as she took off the blue voile. "I've had enough of your insincere French ways." But Elsie noticed her dejection.

Elsie Atwood, her roommate—also a New England girl—was consolingly sympathetic. "Yes, but Jane, you've forgotten that today is All Saints. I understand it's really a sacred day to people in New Orleans. They spend as much of it as possible in the cemeteries. I suppose Mr. LeBlanc had to take his grandmother to some cemetery miles away (Elsie was drawing on her imagination now) and couldn't get back. Cars and trains are frightfully crowded at such times. He will come tomorrow night, I'm sure."

Jane cheered up perceptibly. And if you could have looked in upon Vincent LeBlanc at dinner that evening (real evening), you would have heard him explaining to his mother—

"N-no, I didn't find Miss Emerson at home. It was mighty strange, when I had told her I'd call. At first I was provoked. I felt almost insulted. But do you know, mother, I'm almost sure I saw her a few minutes later on a bench in Jackson square. And she was crying. Of course, I didn't make myself known. What do you suppose was the matter?"

Mrs. LeBlanc was distinctly sympa-

thetic. "Why, today is All Saints, and she must have been overcome by remembrances of some dear one buried in a little New England graveyard." (Mrs. LeBlanc was drawing on her imagination now.) "She is not an emotional girl, I know, and yet—"

Vincent cheered up perceptibly. "Better go again tomorrow, about eight o'clock in the evening," suggested Mrs. LeBlanc. "She'll be through her sightseeing and her dinner then. No doubt she'll be expecting you."

"I will," said Vincent, as he added one pepper sauce to his slice of meat.

### LADIES NOW HAVE LEGS IN FRENCH RACING STABLES

By MINOTT SAUNDERS  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Paris, July 9.—The old turf expression about having a leg on a horse now has a new meaning in fashionable racing circles here. Though some handied jockey had a leg up on the winner, Madame-the-Star of the Comedie Francaise may very likely have a leg's interest in the prize money.

This is because racing has become a serious business in France for women moved by high class sport. No longer at Longchamp, or Auteuil, or Chantilly is fashion display the main concern of the fair sex. Women go now according to tipsters and photographers of illustrated newspapers, to place their money and to win. They dress for the show, of course, but their thought is that if they win they will be able to dress better next time.

And in the best social circles a woman who can talk about her horse is considered charmingly modern. It is more fashionable to own the leg of a horse than to wear the most attractive frock at the meeting.

Milady's Leg  
Extensive as frocks are, race horses are more expensive, and that accounts for Milady's leg. Those who cannot afford to support a stable, but wish to keep abreast with social whims, have adopted the plan of co-ownership. Four women will pool their resources for the purchase of a thoroughbred, and thereby each has a leg. Hence the new interpretation of having a leg on a horse. Whatever the horse does, Madame can flick her cigarette and explain to her individual circle of friends what happened to my horse. Though she may have only a leg, she is socially acceptable.

This personal interest of women in racing is becoming more and more apparent at meetings this season. At fashionable courses the latest fashions are better seen between races at the Paris Mutual betting booths than along the promenade. The mannequin on assignment is becoming an outsider. The race is the thing, the race and the price, and the modern woman feels she must know how to pick horses as well as dress designs.

China—Dinnerware—Crockery  
1/4 to 1/2 Off  
This week at  
THE BURG CO.

2813

## Enterprise

**Guaranteed Paint**

That is one reason why we do not hesitate to recommend to any of our friends and customers Enterprise.

## NOXALL

*The Paint with the Guarantee*

High protection value, splendid lasting colors, easy working qualities and reasonable price are other reasons for our choice.

*When you make up your mind to paint, come in and talk to us about NOXALL.*

**PERRY HARDWARE COMPANY**

**FREE--** 4 inch Rubber Set Brush with Each Gallon Noxall Paint  
**PERRY HARDWARE CO.**

## LYCEUM Tonite & Friday Daily Matinee 2:15 Special Treat 10-25c



The Great Thief  
Hunt Through the  
Unblazed  
Wilderness of the  
Northwest.

Also  
"CANNON BALL  
EXPRESS"  
Sennett Comedy  
and  
Pathe Sport Reel

VITAGRAPH  
Present  
**'Steele of the  
Royal Mounted'**  
by  
James Oliver Curwood  
a DAVID SMITH Production  
with  
Bert Lytell  
Stuart Holmes  
Charlotte Merriam

Coming Saturday—DICK TALMADGE in  
"YOUTH AND ADVENTURE"

## July Clearance July 6 to 11

We still have a few seasonable things that we are offering at reduced prices.

**Linens**  
A great saving at  
**59c a yard**

**Knickers**  
Good quality tweed  
knickers at  
**\$2.98**

**Felt Hats**  
For your benefit we are  
grouping them at  
**\$2.98 to \$3.98**

**Silk Hose**  
Ladies silk hose. A good  
stocking at  
**\$1.00**

**E. H. JONES**

614 Front St.

Phone 277

for Economical Transportation:



## VALUE

Value means what you get for the price you pay!

With the Chevrolet you get chassis design typical of the highest priced cars; an improved dry disc clutch providing astonishing ease of gear shifting; a rear axle construction of the finest type with one-piece pressed steel housing; durable Duco finish in beautiful colors; long semi-elliptic springs providing wonderful roadability and comfort in riding.

This combination of quality, comfort, utility and economy provides the greatest automobile value in the low-price field.

The Touring Car **\$525**

Roadster	\$525	Sedan	\$825
Coupe	715	Commercial Chassis	425
Coach	735	Express Truck Chassis	550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

**LIVELY AUTO CO.**



QUALITY AT LOW COST



## 7 NEW TEACHERS ARE EMPLOYED

Board of Education Takes Action at Recent Meeting of Members Held

ALL BUT ONE ARE FROM CITY

Special Meeting July 13 to Consider Architect Plans for a Gymnasium

Seven new teachers were employed for the ensuing year for the public schools of the city, at the regular meeting of the board of education on Monday night. Of this number all but one are Brainerd ladies. They are Miss Josephine Graham, for high school work; Miss Millie Germain and Miss Amy G. Pentin for grade work at the Garfield school; the Misses Emma Kleven, Norma Hargberg and Marjorie Poppenberg for grade work in buildings to be assigned later. Miss Myrtle Olson of Glenwood was engaged for junior high school work. Miss Olson taught in the local schools last year but because of illness of relatives she was compelled to resign about the middle of the winter.

It was hoped that architects would be prepared to submit specifications and sketches for placing the gymnasium in the Washington building on the first floor. However, these architects could not present their work at Monday evening's meeting and it was decided to hold a special board meeting on next Monday night, July 13th, for the purpose of receiving estimates and sketches. The gymnasium is now located on the third floor of the building, but owing to the great interest taken in athletics, the crowds that gather for the games are too large to be cared for in the present quarters.

The board has a surplus of about \$2,500 on hand, remaining from the contract with the U. S. Veterans' Bureau which expired on June 30th. The disposition of this money was referred to the officers of the board and the finance committee to report at the next meeting.

Because of the rehabilitation of a large number of trainees, the bureau decided to place the remaining men under the supervision of the Minnesota Agricultural College instead of with the various school boards throughout the state, which is the reason that the Brainerd board did not renew its contract.

The board opened bids for certain repair work as follows: A class room to be fitted up in the basement of the Lincoln building, the installation of steel ceiling on seven hallways and nine classrooms in various buildings throughout the city. John Jackson, W. T. Carlson and Vernon White made these bids:

Contractor Jackson—Classroom in Lincoln building, \$808; steel ceilings, \$1,865.

Contractor Carlson—Classroom in Lincoln building, \$797.58; steel ceilings, \$1,919.25.

Contractor White—Classroom in Lincoln building, \$571; steel ceilings, \$1,489.

Vernon White being the lowest bidder, the contract for classroom and steel ceilings was awarded to him.

Bids were then opened for cement work, a cement floor in the boiler rooms of the Lowell and Washington buildings and new steps at the south entrance to the Harrison building. These bids were as follows:

Charles Peterson—Harrison steps, \$191.75; floor in Washington boiler room, \$241.80; floor in Lowell boiler room, \$90.50.

Thompson Brothers & Clauson—Harrison steps, \$125; floor in Washington boiler room, \$287.64; floor in Lowell boiler room, \$110.60.

The contract for the steps at the Harrison building was awarded to Thompson Brothers & Clauson, and for the cement floor in the Lowell building to Charles Peterson. The letting of the cement floor at the Washington building was deferred pending action in regard to moving the gymnasium in that building.

Painting bids were to have been opened at Monday evening's meeting, but owing to a typographical error by the stenographer in preparing the specifications, important work was omitted, so that it was decided to wait until the special meeting on next Monday before opening bids, and the various contractors are to be advised of the correction in the meantime to avoid any misunderstandings.

The health and sanitation committee of the board, which had at a previous meeting reported that there were unsanitary conditions allowed in the vicinity of the Lincoln school, stated at Monday night's meeting of the board that this had been referred to the city council, which was also in session that night. The matter was there referred to the health and san-

itation committee of that body with instructions to investigate and report at the next meeting of the council.

The iron flagpole on the Harrison school grounds was reported as being in need of paint. The pole is rusting badly and unless given immediate attention will be beyond repair. The matter was referred to the secretary of the board and to the members from the Fourth ward. The flagpole was a gift to the Harrison school by the Parent-Teachers' association of Southeast Brainerd.

Members of the board absent at Monday evening's meeting included Vice President K. S. Bredenberg, S. A. Stanley and Fred Drexler.

### Three-Piece Ensemble Suit Is of Tan Faille



Tan, one of the popular spring shades, is used for this three-piece ensemble suit of faille. It is trimmed with dull green. A harmonious hat completes the outfit.

### Natural Looking Waves by Water Curl System

If your hair shows the slightest tendency to curl, you should learn to set your own water wave combs and have a more natural-looking curl than the marcel and one that will not injure the hair. Many women try a water wave only once, and, disgusted because the first trial apparently is not satisfactory, give it up. The natural curl tendency of the hair must be restored by several treatments before good results should be expected. If you have not been having a water wave, go to a professional for a few times to have her start the training of your hair. Watch the way she arranges and fastens the combs to dry.

In waving your own hair, part your hair carefully and brush it smooth so that each hair is in place. About two dozen combs are necessary and these should be allowed to stand in hot water before placing them in the hair. If you wear your hair parted, place the first comb a short distance from the part, having the comb follow the direction that you wish the wave to have and with the teeth facing the part. Put in a second comb in line with the first, then a third, and as many more as are necessary to provide a wave that will follow around the part in horseshoe shape. Put in a second row of combs facing these so that the teeth will lock securely. Place another row of combs in the hair a short distance back of the first, keeping the rows parallel throughout. Set the combs firmly, holding in place with a hairpin if they seem to slip. Continue placing the combs as far down as the wave is desired. When the combs are arranged draw a net over the head, holding it tightly and pinning it in place. Allow the hair to dry thoroughly before removing the combs. This will require an hour with a hair dryer or longer if the heat from the oven is used. Do not comb out for eight hours.

### Gloves That Are Smart and Generally Welcomed

Who ever dreamed that gloves—common, practical, everyday gloves—that one wears for shopping, marketing, driving—would be turned out in the many fancy styles one finds on the counters of the shops, big and little! When once public taste had departed from the conventional glove that went up and down, in and out, with history, the greatest freedom and variety were expressed in glove fashions.

The gauntlet gloves have been the thing, almost the only thing for two seasons past. They seemed at first like reminders of the quaint little gauntlet or mit that went with the "funny" costumes of long ago, when styles such as ours today would have looked as strange as those old memory things now appear to us. Notwithstanding the incongruity of short sleeves and short gloves, the little gauntlet made its stylish way, and now is tremendously modish, worn in whatever manner one prefers.

### Wizard Burbank Congratulates Miss Lamphier, the New "Miss California" Chosen at Santa Cruz



Miss Faye Lamphier won the title of "Miss California" at the world-famed horticultural show, annual bathing beauty review at Santa Cruz. Luther Burbank, the world-famed horticultural wizard, was the first to congratulate her.

### Georgette on Brocaded Shawl

The shawl continues to hold its own as the fashionable wrap for evening. Not only are the Spanish and Venetian shawls more beautiful than ever but new models have appeared. These are huge squares of gorgeous metal brocades bordered with a hem at least a foot deep made of double georgette in a solid color.

### Simplicity in Lingerie

Simplicity is the keynote of the new lingerie now on exhibition. One beautiful example is a cami-knickers set. The top is absolutely plain in opera shape, with elastic arms. The bottom is accented with the hem cut in deep points. Ivory, sky and peach are the color tones used.

### Condiments and Cupid

By GRACE MCKINSTRY

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

IF YOU had been in New Orleans on All Saints' day—the "silent carnival of flowers"—and had passed a red-eyed, tearful Jane Emerson in Jackson square, what would you have thought? Perhaps that she, like all the world in New Orleans (and none of the world outside) had just come from her All Saints' day visit to the cemetery.

Entirely wrong. Jane was just from Massachusetts, and knew nothing of the observance of All Saints. She had simply mistaken pepper sauce for tomato catsup.

A French restaurant with bewildering creole dishes in rich red sauces;—she had scarcely dared try them and had ordered cold roast and a salad. A glance around for the dish of pickles Boston would have offered. Well then, a little tomato catsup instead—and she tipped the good-sized bottle over her plate. After that the deluge—a deluge of water down Jane's smarting throat, and tears in Jane's eyes. She paid her bill hastily, almost ran to a sheltered bench in the square, and gave herself up to mopping her streaming eyes.

If you had seen, soon afterward, a slender, black-eyed young man striding rapidly past Jane's bench, his frown, his compressed lips, his tensely-clasped hands registering suppressed emotion, you would have said, "Poor young man, he has laid a wreath upon the tomb of Madame, his mother. His sorrow almost overcomes him."

Entirely wrong again. Vincent LeBlanc's family circle was intact. Vincent had been elsewhere. He was not merely grieved, he was perplexed, disappointed, hurt and—yes, even angry. Not pepper sauce—he had been brought up on that! But New Orleans was responsible for his acute discomfort also, though he was holding Jane Emerson accountable.

He had known her one happy summer that he had spent "up north." Her name was austere, but she was dainty, gentle, altogether angelic. What joy, now that she had come to New Orleans for the winter! "I shall call upon you tomorrow evening—it is a legal holiday, you know, and I have leisure," he had phoned her.

In Boston, evening is evening. In New Orleans it is afternoon as well;—any time after lunch, but Jane didn't know it. So she hadn't thought of staying home to receive Vincent at three o'clock.

"No, she sho' ain't leave no message," insisted the colored girl at Jane's boarding house. "Will you-all wait fo' Miss Emelison?"

No, Vincent wouldn't wait. He was distinctly annoyed. "It's not necessary to tell her I called," he told the maid. "I can telephone her."

Behold Vincent then, hastening through the old square. Not so fast, though, that he failed to observe Jane, weeping. Was it Jane, really? He hadn't seen her for several years—

the. "Why, today is All Saints, and she must have been overcome by remembrances of some dear one buried in a little New England graveyard." (Mrs. LeBlanc was drawing on her imagination now.) "She is not an emotional girl, I know, and yet—"

Vincent cheered up perceptibly. "Better go again tomorrow, about eight o'clock in the evening," suggested Mrs. LeBlanc. "She'll be through her sightseeing and her dinner then. No doubt she'll be expecting you."

"I will," said Vincent, as he added some pepper sauce to his slice of meat.

### LADIES NOW HAVE LEGS IN FRENCH RACING STABLES

By MINOTT SAUNDERS  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Paris, July 9.—The old turf expression about having a leg on a horse now has a new meaning in fashionable racing circles here. Though some bandied jockey had a leg up on the winner, Madame-the-Star of the Comedie Francaise may very likely have a leg's interest in the prize money.

This is because racing has become a serious business in France for women moved by high class sport. No longer at Longchamp, or Auteuil, or Chantilly is fashion display the main concern of the fair sex. Women go now according to tipsters and photographers of illustrated newspapers, to place their money and to win. They dress for the show, of course, but their thought is that if they win they will be able to dress better next time.

And in the best social circles a woman who can talk about her horse is considered charmingly modern. It is more fashionable to own the leg of a horse than to wear the most attractive frock at the meeting.

### Milady's Leg

Extensive as frocks are, race horses are more expensive, and that accounts for Milady's leg. Those who cannot afford to support a stable, but wish to keep abreast with social whims, have adopted the plan of co-ownership. Four women will pool their resources for the purchase of a thoroughbred, and thereby each has a leg. Hence the new interpretation of having a leg on a horse. Whatever the horse does, Madame can flick her cigarette and explain to her individual circle of friends what happened to my horse. Though she may have only a leg, she is socially acceptable.

This personal interest of women in racing is becoming more and more apparent at meetings this season. At fashionable courses the latest fashions are better seen between races at the Paris Mutual betting booths than along the promenade. The mannequin on assignment is becoming an outsider. The race is the thing, the race and the price, and the modern woman feels she must know how to pick horses as well as dress designs.

China—Dinnerware—Crockery

1/4 to 1/2 Off

This week at

THE BURG CO.

2815

**Enterprise**  
Guaranteed Paint

That is one reason why we do not hesitate to recommend to any of our friends and customers Enterprise.

**NOXALL**  
The Paint with the Guarantee

High protection value, splendid lasting colors, easy working qualities and reasonable price are other reasons for our choice.

When you make up your mind to paint, come in and talk to us about NOXALL.

**PERRY HARDWARE COMPANY**

**FREE--** 4 inch Rubber Set Brush with Each Gallon Noxall Paint  
**PERRY HARDWARE CO.**

## LYCEUM | Tonite & Friday Daily Matinee 2:15 Special 10-25c Treat



The Great Thief  
Hunt Through the  
Unblazed  
Wilderness of the  
Northwest.

Also  
"CANNON BALL  
EXPRESS"

Sennett Comedy  
and  
Pathe Sport Reel

VITAGRAPH  
Presents  
**'Steele of the  
Royal Mounted'**  
by  
James Oliver Curwood  
a DAVID SMITH Production  
with  
Bert Lytell  
Stuart Holmes  
Charlotte Merriam

Coming Saturday—DICK TALMADGE in  
"YOUTH AND ADVENTURE"

## July Clearance

July 6 to 11

We still have a few seasonable things that we are offering at reduced prices.

### Linens

A great saving at

**59c a yard**

### Knickers

Good quality tweed

knickers at  
**\$2.98**

### Felt Hats

For your benefit we are

grouping them at

**\$2.98 to \$3.98**

### Silk Hose

Ladies silk hose. A good

stocking at

**\$1.00**

**E. H. JONES**

614 Front St.

Phone 277

for Economical Transportation



## VALUE

Value means what you get for the price you pay!

With the Chevrolet you get chassis design typical of the highest priced cars; an improved dry disc clutch providing astonishing ease of gear shifting; a rear axle construction of the finest type with one-piece pressed steel housing; durable Duco finish in beautiful colors; long semi-elliptic springs providing wonderful roadability and comfort in riding.

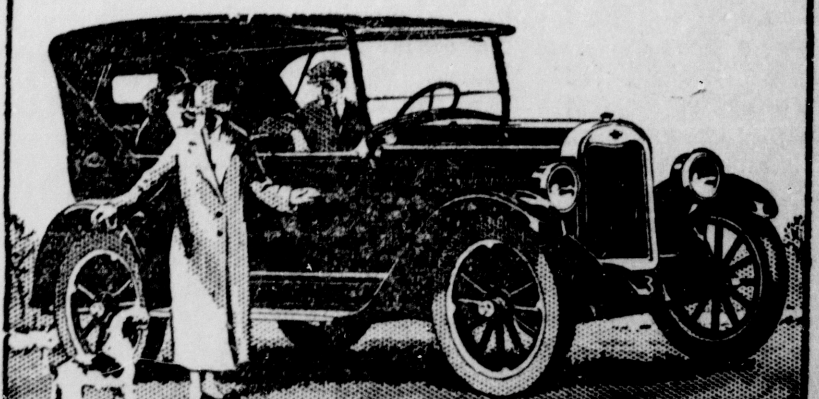
This combination of quality, comfort, utility and economy provides the greatest automobile value in the low-price field.

The Touring Car **\$525**

Roadster	\$525	Sedan	\$825
Coupe	715	Commercial Chassis	425
Coach	735	Express Truck Chassis	550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

**LIVELY AUTO CO.**



QUALITY AT LOW COST



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.  
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00.  
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00, six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.  
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925

## TAX REDUCTION

RAY P. CHASE, state auditor, delivered a comprehensive address on "Taxation" at the Chamber of Commerce last night. Mr. Chase has given the subject so much thought and research, has had experience of varied kinds in his own office, that he has been recognized as an authority on the subject.

He mentioned many ways in which taxes can be reduced. The attendance at the Chamber of Commerce rooms was not large, not large enough by any means in keeping with the importance of the subject.

Tax reduction is something that appeals to all taxpayers, but as a rule, they are perfectly willing to let some one else or some organization do the heavy work for them.

Tax reduction, odd as it may seem, offers more problems, disturbs more "vested" rights, upsets more established customs, creates more criticism, than does the imposition of additional taxes.

Mr. Chase is to be commended for his missionary work, for his desire to benefit the public and for his determination to have Minnesota adopt a sane system of taxation, bond issues, etc.

The federal government, through its chief, President Coolidge, is setting an admirable example in tax reduction. The economy issue of Coolidge is no mere figure of speech. The example of the nation, expressed in deeds and not mere words, is a shining beacon for every state in the union.

Mr. Chase counselled against a bond issue that imposed such a burden in the way of interest charges, that the interest payments frequently exceeded the principal before the debt was eventually paid. In the old days, the great consideration was simply, "Will somebody buy the bonds?" No thought was given to payment of principal, in fact some counties never even provided a sinking fund for such purpose. Cases are known of counties paying three times the value of a bridge in interest levies, while the original cost of the deteriorating structure is still unpaid.

Here is Mr. Chase's remedy: "Less borrowing, and the issuance of serial, rather than long-time bonds, when it is necessary that any bonds be issued, will reduce our interest charge, and, in addition thereto, cause the present generation to pay their own bills rather than hand them down to coming generations. Let every obligation be met during the life of the improvement, and the life of the generation which incurs the debt."

## NATIONAL TAX REDUCTION

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MELLON is continuing his battle for tax reduction and is being backed by President Coolidge. The president considers it an integral part of his economy program, for whether your tax bill is large or small, tax reform should result in keeping more money in your pocket.

In a recent issue of Collier's magazine, one finds the enumeration of the points on which Secretary Mellon is making his memorable fight:

"There is to be no 'Mellon Plan' before the next Congress. Writing men are largely responsible for the fact that there was a 'Mellon Plan' a year ago.

"It (the 'Mellon Plan') might better have been called the 'Treasury Plan' because since 1919 one Democratic President and two Democratic Secretaries of the Treasury have offered to Congress exactly the same recommendations for tax reform that I suggested.

"Experience shows conclusively that if taxes are too high the source of revenue diminishes. No man will continue to sow where he cannot reap.

"This condition cannot be escaped—more scientific taxes on the larger incomes or more taxes on the lower incomes.

"The man with small income is more interested than are the wealthy themselves in seeing that the tax upon high incomes and large estates is economically sound.

"With tax-exempt securities being issued at the rate of more than a billion dollars a year, and with other means of escaping, the wealthy need no guardian."

And, by the way, every city, county, state government is assisting to pile up these tax exempt bond issues. Any time you crowd the rich too heavily with tax measures, they convert their industrial holdings into tax-exempt securities. Putting an end to tax-exempt securities, will bring such money now invested in such securities, from its non-productive hiding place and back into the channels of trade.

## LINCOLN CLUBS

THERE is some unexplainable sentiment connected with even the mention of Lincoln that creates an interest and desire to help accomplish some great work in behalf of all our citizens.

Abraham Lincoln was the first great outstanding Republican, whose name, as a result of his deeds for the good of the human race, will never be forgotten and has passed into history, with his teachings as a basic foundation upon which has been built the Republican party of the United States.

The great emancipator will ever be remembered as advocating for our future only what was best for the greatest number of the people.

The Lincoln clubs of Minnesota now well on their way towards completing the foundation charter membership in the 87 counties of Minnesota, giving each county a local Lincoln club, to hold a Lincoln Birthday dinner February 12th each year and with a prominent speaker from state headquarters to attend, is a most commendable plan to create and hold interest among active Republicans during the "off" years, as well as election years.

With the women invited at all times, this completes the fairness of the foundation plans.

With a network of leaders throughout local county Lincoln clubs, in all counties, ever ready to cooperate with the state central committee, and county committees, and pledged to take no part in nominations only as individuals, this will indeed greatly reduce the work heretofore always necessary, of practically rebuilding the state and county organizations every two years.

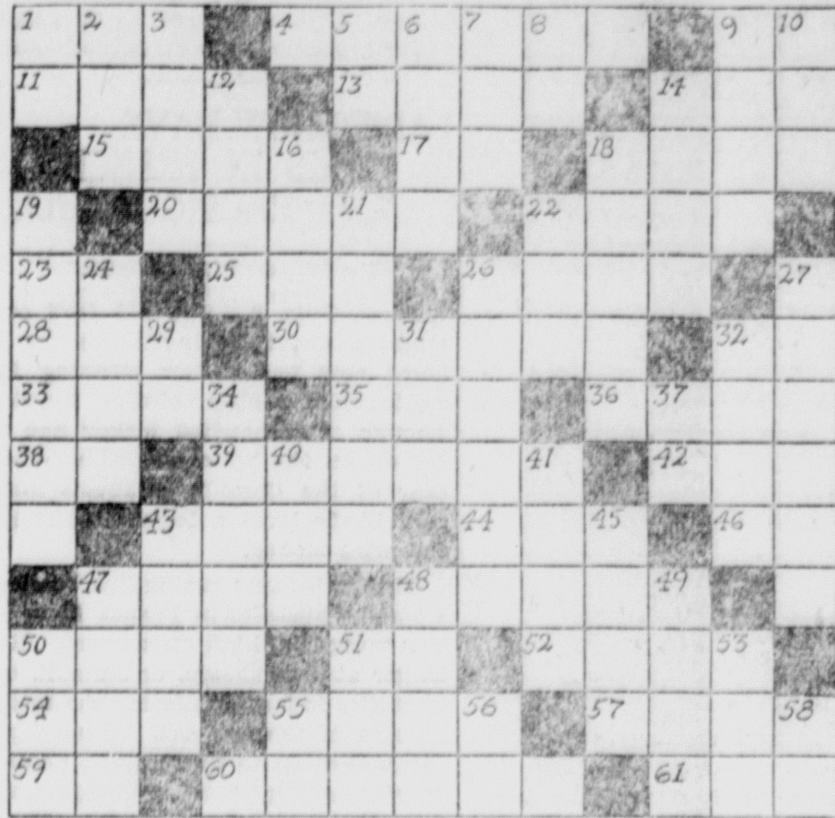
THE first of the month when the bills come in are Father's Days, says Billy Noonan of the Baudette Region.

WHILE we are sweating in summer temperature, our friend MacMillan is sailing his ship through miles of ice.

## TODAY'S DISPATCH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

## HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Horizontal.

- 1—Young dog
- 4—Mouth of volcano
- 9—Father
- 11—Small particle
- 13—Tart
- 14—Boeing quadruped
- 15—Ireland (poetic)
- 17—Concerning
- 18—Binding material
- 20—Clan
- 22—Put teeth into
- 23—Part of to be
- 25—Self
- 26—Young legs
- 28—Fish eggs
- 30—Benevolent
- 32—Exist
- 33—Girl's name
- 35—Gun (slang)
- 36—Source
- 38—Preposition
- 39—Globe
- 42—Obese
- 43—Stain
- 44—Native metal
- 46—Note of scale
- 47—Case for a pillow
- 48—To cut
- 50—Minority group
- 51—European silver
- 52—To set forth in a boat
- 54—Not at home
- 55—Indefinite periods of time
- 57—Mountain of Russia
- 59—Land measure
- 60—Pacific coast state
- 61—Self

## Vertical.

- 1—Paternal parent
- 2—Shoshone Indian
- 3—Kind of wine
- 5—Sun god
- 6—Parcel of land
- 7—To bind
- 8—Boy's name
- 9—Head of Roman Catholic church
- 10—Reverential fear
- 12—Heavy mud
- 14—Felines
- 16—Year
- 18—Wild animal
- 19—Buccaneer
- 21—Purchased
- 22—Container for flour, coal, etc.
- 24—Song for single voice
- 26—Police wagon
- 27—Hunting dog
- 29—Printing measure
- 31—Girl's name
- 32—The wild hog
- 34—Meat jelly
- 37—Belonging to
- 40—To hurt
- 41—Periods of time
- 43—Split (or insertion of coins, etc.)
- 45—Biblical character who sold his birthright
- 47—To disparage
- 48—Vocal piece of music
- 49—To take into employ
- 50—Serpent
- 51—American poet
- 53—To linger
- 55—Exclamation of hesitation
- 56—Thus
- 58—Behold!

Solution will appear in next issue.

## Community Building

## Artistic Designs in Modern Shop Windows

A noteworthy change is slowly taking place in the appointment of our modern stores and shops, a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle comments. Today one witnesses everywhere the brightening up and rearrangement of our shops. Never before have such artistic exteriors been planned and such orderly interior arrangements been witnessed.

Up to this time our shops were a conglomeration of the material sold. There did not seem to be any definite plan, whereby a customer could see the goods to be sold to advantage. Instead of trying to show all the goods that might be purchased in a store, as was formerly the custom, we find today that the merchandise in general is subordinate, and forms the background of the entire store. However, the specialties which it is the purpose to emphasize, are shown to their best advantage, and naturally bring results.

The up-to-date owner pays great attention and gives serious study to the general architectural scheme of his store—the kind of floors, ceilings, walls and columns that are employed, and he insists that the entire arrangement be artistic and architecturally correct.

Even the field of window dressing is receiving architectural study. Years ago window dressing consisted of merely placing an artistic composition of material on display, but today a tour of the more up-to-date enterprising establishments will reveal the fact that the settings for our show windows consist of architectural backgrounds of meritorious designs.

## Better Taste Needed in City Development

Turning American streets into hanging gardens by means of flower boxes on the windows and lamp posts is regarded as an enterprise of doubtful value by the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The motive is a very good one, but experience of cities where the experiment has been tried shows that after a time interest lags in this method of beautification and the hanging gardens take on the aspect of an arid waste.

As an alternative the civic development department suggested, in response to an inquiry, that to make the business district of American cities more attractive attention might better be directed to seeing a better stand-

ard of taste in architecture and in regard to street fixtures and creating a public opinion which will demand only that which is good.

It also recommends the appointment of special committees to advise on facades of new buildings, pointing to the experience of the national capital and one or two other cities where the local chapters of the Institute of Architects effectively serves that purpose.

## Profit in Beauty

Where villages are being made more beautiful, the impetus has come in nearly every case from local initiative. Villages that have well-planned streets, attractive recreation spots and pleasing approaches are nearly always indebted for these advantages to the energy and public spirit of some small group of citizens. Undesired inspiration dump heaps have been turned into garden spots, and shabby shacks and

To September 30

\$72.00  
Round Trip  
to

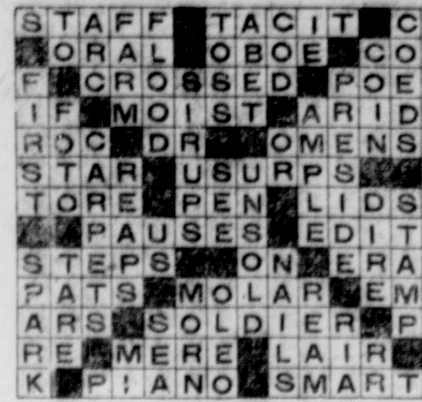
Seattle-Tacoma

Double Daily  
Service West



"The North Coast Limited"  
One of America's Fine Trains

Let me plan your trip  
G. W. Mosier, Agent  
Brainerd, Minn.



Solution to Yesterdays Puzzle

dilapidated stores have been torn down and replaced by smart substantial business buildings, and extensive programs of landscape gardening and tree planting have been undertaken. Villages that have embarked on this path are finding that beauty pays. It improves local business and attracts tourist business. It enhances real estate values and has a powerful influence in raising individual standards of efficiency and enterprise.

## Children Need "Home"

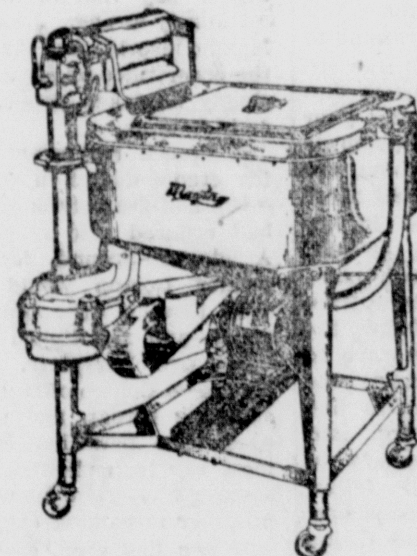
No one is more susceptible to environment and surroundings than a child, and it is the children who suffer most when the family is transplanted too frequently. Living in rented quarters is quite conducive to frequent moving, with resultant struggles to find and make congenial friends, to adjust oneself to different schools and often to different methods of instruction, to try to find a place in the new neighborhood. If the family is settled in its own home, friendships, school and church relationships can be permanent and lifelong, and each child feels that he has a place to fill in the community life. He will share his parents' feeling of responsibility as members of that community and he will do his best to make his home town the "best little place on earth."—New York Times.

## Utilize Vacant Lots

You couldn't do a better thing for Talladega than to plan right now to plant flowers in what would otherwise be ugly spots in your city, namely, vacant lots here and there. If you don't care for posies, you might consider raising a garden. Anything is better than letting the vacant lots grow up into wilderness of weeds. The suggestion is one of whose adoption would mean much for a better looking city, and the appearances are important.—Talladega (Ala.) Daily Home.

## READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

**SUNBURN**  
Apply Vicks very lightly—it soothes the tortured skin.  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



For homes without electricity, the Maytag Gyrfoam is available with Gasoline Multi-Motor attachment.

## A FREE TRIAL

==and what it really means==

The Maytag Gyrfoam is the world's fastest-selling washer, and the Maytag Free Trial has helped to make it so.

"WHAT does a Free Trial really mean?" It means exactly this: you may have us bring the Gyrfoam right to your home—for your own inspection—and you may do your own washing with it.

You will not be requested to sign anything—and you will not obligate yourself in any way. You will not be told when you must return

the washer—and you need not hesitate to ask us to actually do any part or all of your washing.

We will call only to help you—to show you—not to sell you. The Maytag Gyrfoam Washer must sell itself.

Why not come in and see us or telephone us to deliver a Gyrfoam to your home—on Free Trial.

**Maytag**  
Gyrfoam Washer  
WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

**BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.**

306 S. 6th St.

B. E. DUNHAM

Telephone 179

## NEW PARK 10-25c

"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"

SUMMER PRICES

LAST TIME TONIGHT



An **ERNST LUBITSCH** Production

**3 WOMEN**

MAY McAVOY,  
MARIE PREVOST,  
PAULINE FREDERICK,  
with LEW CODY

WILLARD LUTZ, MARY CADZ, PERDUE GIBSON

COMING  
Friday and  
Saturday  
10c and 25c



ADOLPHE MENJOU  
BETTY BRONSON  
FLORENCE VIDOR  
A Paramount Picture

Are Parents People?  
Are Marriages Mess-  
es? Are Screen Stars  
Sirens? Are Doctors  
Dunces? Come and  
see—and LAUGH!

## The Brainerd Dispatch

Will print your envelopes, books, letterheads, wedding announcements, dance tickets, social tickets and all other printing in job work. Get the Union Label of your home town on Jobs.



## Old City of Wales Buried Under Sand

We are accustomed to buried cities of the East, and even in the forests of Africa one is not surprised to hear that ancient ruins have been buried in the jungle. But to find a buried city in Wales seems something of an anomaly.

Yet on the borders of Swansea bay, in the heart of a great sandhill, lies the buried city of Kenfig. There is today a village close by called Ton Kenfig. It is behind the sandhills in which the buried city lies, and from which the broken wall of a ruined tower projects to this day.

In the days of the Conqueror Kenfig was a walled city, a great commercial center, and filled with armed men. But an insidious foe—the blown sand—was always liable to break down its best defenses. Year by year, bit by bit, it gained the victory, till by the time Queen Elizabeth began her reign there was little to be seen of the city except a dune and a ruined tower.

For ages tradition had it that the town was submerged by sand in a great storm, as Pompeii was overwhelmed by volcanic dust, but the chronicles of Margam abbey, which have recently been examined, make it plain that the sand encroachments lasted for many years, and that the process of burying this Welsh city was a slow one.—London Times.

## Stupid Errors Made by Great Painters

Magnificent and incomparable as was the workmanship of the old masters, as found chiefly in the churches and picture galleries of the Continent, when it came down to detail, things both ludicrous and anomalous were apt to appear. A picture is to be seen dealing with the crucifixion in which a confessor holds out a cross to the dying thief. A painting by a Dutch artist, representing the sacrifice of Isaac, is to be seen in which Abraham stands over his son holding a blunderbuss! In the National gallery, too, may be found an old-master painting, in which a saint holds a very modern-looking pair of horn-rimmed spectacles. Painters of extremely advanced views seem to delight in this sort of thing. Not long ago a picture of "The Deluge" was exhibited in London, by a student of the Slade school, in which Noah and his sons were derby hats.—London Mail.

## The Man Who Counts

It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the deer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and short coming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotion, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.—Theodore Roosevelt.

## Wrong or Right

There is an old judge of the Supreme court in New York who recently in private conversation was heard to vigorously defend one of his friends who had fallen by the wayside. He was challenged for defending a man who had been proved to be wrong.

"That was only one failure," said the old judge. "Consider the fine things about him."

"But," objected one of the critics, "I don't see how you can stand up for this fellow even if he is a friend. He certainly was wrong."

"Any man will stand up for you when you are right," replied the old judge. "But it takes a friend to stand up for you when you are wrong."

And there was silence.—Delineator.

## Birth of Rocking Chair

Rocking chairs are commonly referred to as an American institution purely. They had their greatest development, of course, during the Nineteenth century, when they passed through the stage of makeshift rockers cut flat on top with the bottom in the form of an arc, to those which constituted an integral part of the chair, and from these to those monstrosities of furniture called patent rockers. That was the beginning of their decadence, says the Boston Transcript. Rocking chairs are made now, but they are simple in construction, and the elaborate arrangements of springs and bases are known no more.

## Had Learned Something

A woman called at a studio for a sitting. The photographer made two negatives and promised proofs for the following day.

The next day her husband called for the proofs, but the photographer showed him only one. The husband said: "My understanding was that there were to be two proofs."

"I did make two sittings of your wife," replied the photographer, "but in one she held her lips apart and showed the end of her tongue."

"My goodness," gasped the husband, "let me see that one. I didn't know there was an end to it."

## MARKET REPORT

Brainerd Market Report  
Corrected Daily  
Retail

Bran, 100 lbs.	\$1.65
Shorts, 100 lbs.	\$1.65
Ground feed, 80 lbs.	\$1.65
Shelled corn, 80 lbs.	\$1.90
Cracked corn, 80 lbs.	\$2.00
Oats, 80 lbs.	\$1.40
Flour, 98 lbs.	\$5.20
Oil meal, 100 lbs.	\$2.50
Wholesale	
Creamery butter	40c
Eggs	27c
Retail	
Creamery butter	45c
Eggs	32c

## Minneapolis Cash Grain

(Furnished by Farnum Winter Company, Minneapolis and St. Paul.)	
WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.52½; to \$1.69½; to arrive, \$1.52½.	
No. 1 Northern, \$1.51½; to \$1.55½; to arrive, \$1.51½.	
CORN—No. 3 Yellow, \$1.03½; to \$1.04½; to arrive, \$1.03½.	
OATS—No. 3 White, 42½c to 43½c; to arrive, 42½c.	
BARLEY—Choice, 85c to 86c.	
RYE—No. 2, 94c to 95½c; to arrive, 94c to 95c.	
FLAXSEED—Fancy, \$2.46 to \$2.49; to arrive, \$2.46 to \$2.48.	

## South St. Paul Livestock

(Furnished by State-Federal Market Reporting Office.)  
July 9.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Bulls steady; canners and cutters steady; nothing done early.

Bulk prices follow: Best steers and yearlings, \$6.50 to \$8; cows and heifers, \$4 to \$6.50; canners and cutters, \$2.75 to \$3.25; bologna bulls, \$4.25 to \$4.75; feeder and stocker steers, \$4.75 to \$6.

CALVES—Receipts, 2,600. Market: Best lights to packers \$10 to \$10.25; a few up to \$10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,500. Market: Mostly 25c lower; pigs steady to strong. Top price, \$13.25.

Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$12.50 to \$13; packing hogs, \$11 to \$11.25; pigs, \$13.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Market: Steady.

Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, \$13.50 to \$14.50; fat ewes, \$3.50 to \$4.

## St. Paul Hay Market

TIMOTHY—No. 1, \$17; No. 2, \$15.50; No. 3, \$10.

ALFALFA—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$12; Standard, \$16.

CLOVER MIXED—No. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$10.

UPLAND HAY—No. 1, \$15.50; No. 2, \$14.50; No. 3, \$11.50.

COARSE WILD HAY—\$11.

## Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, July 9.—Receipts 127 cars. Virginia Cobblers, \$6.50 to \$6.75. Kansas and Missouri Cobblers, \$3.25 to \$3.60. Kansas Early Ohio, \$3.

## New York Butter Market

BUTTER—Easier; Receipts, 16,057; Creamery extras, 42c to 42½c; Specials, 42½c to 43½c.

## St. Paul Produce Market

BUTTER—Creamery, 39c; Firsts, 37c; Packing stock, 28c; Butterfat, 49c.

EGGS—Paying case, \$8.25; No. 1, 29c; Seconds, 23c; Checks, 23c.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, 27c; Leghorns, 22c.

## Chapel Old Structure

### in Shakespeare's Time

Of all the beautiful and interesting buildings which arrest the attention of the visitor to Stratford-on-Avon, none arouses a deeper sentiment than the chapel of the Guild of the Holy Cross, standing right athwart Chapel street as it does, and closing the vista as seen from both that and High street, the London Times says.

It is indeed, a graceful structure, invested with all the indefinable charm of the best medieval work, as beautiful in outline as it is in the color of its weatherworn stone.

Founded about 1290, from which period the chance dates, the nave was rebuilt by the famous benefactor of Stratford, Sir Hugh Clopton, about 1405.

To us, however, its main interest is that, in the time of Shakespeare's childhood it served—as, indeed, it still serves—as the school chapel for the boys attending the grammar school which adjoins it. Furthermore, it is situated only a few feet from where stood Shakespeare's house, New Place, lying under its shadow on the opposite side of Chapel lane, where he must have often gazed upon it, whether strolling in his garden or seated in his parlor facing the chancel.

## Spectacles Go Back to the Middle Ages

The little storm sashes with which so many people have to cover their eyes, and generally known as spectacles were first invented in the Middle Ages. At that time Latin was in universal use as the language of all science and scholarship, and it was therefore only natural that this new invention should be given a Latin name. Spectaculum comes from the word which means to see or to look at, and this was the title, afterward corrupted into our "spectacles," that was given to these aids to vision. Later on in history, the clumsy framework of the old spectacles was improved upon, and the new and lighter glasses were called eye-glasses or pincenez (pinch nose), to distinguish them from the old spectacles. In a sense, of course, all eye-glasses are spectacles, but we use the word only as denoting a special form of frame.

## SURVIVOR OF INDIAN MASSACRE TO BE HONORED

Mrs. Jacob Hangartner, oldest settler of Lake county, and one of the survivors of the New Ulm, or what might be better termed the Fort Richley Indian massacre, in 1862 is to be the guest of honor of Two Harbors and Duluth civic organizations at Two Harbors on Saturday, July 11, 1925, on the occasion of the formal opening of the Lake Superior International Highway just completed.

The presence of Mrs. Hangartner will give a touch of romance to the occasion of opening up the last frontier in America by what is destined to be the most popular drive in the United States, not excepting the famous Columbia river drive. Built at a cost of more than \$2,225,000 the drive, when paved, will cost more than \$5,000,000 and bring thousands of tourists to Minnesota to view its beauty and the wonders of its Ten Thousand Lakes and the Arrowhead Country.

Beginning at Duluth, this wonderful drive has been built a distance of 168 miles, a part of State Trunk Highway No. 1, from Duluth to the Pigeon river, the Canadian boundary. Skirting, except for a few stretches, the shores of the greatest body of fresh water in the world and traversing a country of primitive forest and rugged grandeur it will come to be the retreat of the camper, the inspiration of the artist, the paradise of the sportsman, and the haven of the sweltering leisure class who cannot endure the torrid summer weather in the middle sections of the United States.

Lieutenant Governor W. I. Nolan and State Highway Commissioner Chas. M. Babcock will make the principal addresses on the program, and the Duluth naval reserve and the Two Harbors city band, and the Lions' club male quartet of Duluth will be on the program.

One of the features of the big program which is provided will be the barbecue of two huge native steers which will be served to visitors at the Lake View tourist park preceding the program. Thousands are already planning to attend the memorable occasion "Where the Evergreens meet the Cold Blue Waters."

## DO YOU SUFFER FROM MOSQUITO BITES?

Use Burma-Vita—apply by patting the swollen bite lightly. All itching stops in about 30 seconds. Burma-Vita is non-oily, fragrant, delightful. It's undoubtedly the best remedy for burns, bee stings and mosquito bites ever devised. Children get all "bit up" by mosquitoes. Don't let them scratch and suffer—use Burma-Vita. All Brainerd druggists, 50c.—Adv't.

## CHIROPRACTIC GETS YOU WELL

Phone—Office 527  
ALMA M. FENSKE  
Chiropractor  
Palmer Graduate  
Waverman Bldg. 616½ Front St.  
Brainerd, Minn.



## 24—Muscles Must Not Be Tense.

Perhaps the worst error, certainly the commonest, in the average golf swing is the tensing or stiffening of the muscles. Much of that stiffness is in the hands and wrists but by far the greater part is in the legs.

There is no wish in the above to minimize that co-ordination of muscles that culminates in the timing, when the club and ball are in contact. There is the very decided wish, however, to emphasize the fact that tense muscles are not effective muscles when it comes to making the golf swing. With the rest of the swing going properly, there can be no such thing as what is known as "pressing." Until the forward swing is well on its way, there should be no feeling of stiffness and very little of muscular exertion. In the latter half of the forward swing, with everything going right, no harm will be done in using every particle of your available strength. The harm comes in applying muscle too soon; often on the back swing, where there is no need of exertion other than to lift the club back into the right position.

One of the reasons, then, for a player's staying in the average class is that there is a misapplication of muscular force, often evident in tense muscles. And the worst offenders are the legs. Careful examination of the stroke by going through it slowly is a self-cure for this fault. You do not need a ball nor to be outdoors. After a few practice swings, sole the club and go through the whole swing very slowly. Nine chances in ten you will be able to locate one or more muscles that tense themselves involuntarily. Now begin again with the club soled and relax everywhere, especially the knees. If you can look into a mirror during this relaxation, you may note that the top of your head is a fraction of an inch lower than it was. Now take the club back regularly, keeping the knees relaxed, not bent, and go through the whole swing again. You may locate other tense muscles. If so, try the swing over and over until they are all relaxed. Gradually increase the speed of the swing with the certainty that there is no tenseness and you have removed the greatest stumbling-block in the way of golf progress.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## The "Ozarks"

Ozark is a corruption of the French word *arc*, and means "with bows," a term descriptive of the Indians who formerly inhabited the country.

## GOITRE VANISHES

St. Louis County Banker Saved An Operation by a Home Treatment

Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if not true. W. J. Vance, Banker, Valley Park, Mo., says: "Two days before using Sorbol-Quadruple, I had a bad hemorrhage in my throat caused by thickening which produced severe coughing. Twenty-four hours from first application of Sorbol-Quadruple I felt relief, and in forty-eight hours noticed it was receding. In three weeks, one side has vanished and the relief is beyond expression. You may make use of this, and I will gladly answer all questions." Manufactured by Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, O. Sold by all drug stores. Locally at Johnson's Pharmacy.

**Nash's**  
DELICIOUS  
COFFEE

**Excels in Quality**

## BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

## WHITE BUS LINE

Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth

**STUDEBAKER**  
Special Six Coach

\$600 down and 12 monthly payments of \$100 each

## Why Call It a Coach?

THEY couldn't understand! "Why call it a coach—why confuse it with cheap closed cars?" asked the dealers at a recent Studebaker meeting. "Surely it would be better to name it the Special Six Coupe."

To be sure, the Special Six Coach is upholstered in fine quality of material—with high-grade carpeting—and heavy decorative door pulls to assist passengers in alighting.

To be sure, it is lacquer finished in two styles—beautiful Studebaker blue or a rich duotone finish of Wyandotte green-gray above and Ponca green-gray below.

And, furthermore, to get a coach as large and roomy you must pay more than \$1,000 above the price of this car.

But the fact remains—that it carries the lowest price at which a fine closed car has ever been sold on the world-famous Special Six chassis.

It is a coach—in price alone. But in quality—a fine type of five-passenger coupe.

\*\*\*

From the very beginning, the coach has been an effort towards economy on the part of automobile manufacturers. But, unlike other manufacturers, Studebaker has been able to build a coach without sacrifice in essential quality—and offer it to you at an accepted coach price.

## The reason for sedan quality at coach price

Studebaker builds all of its own closed bodies—builds finer coaches than have been built before—and builds them at a lower cost—because there is no outside body-maker's profit to be included in the purchase price to you.

This Special Six Coach is built complete—both body and chassis—in Studebaker plants. It is a "one-profit" automobile.

In buying a closed car, do not underestimate the importance of engine and chassis. With extra weight to carry, these units become increasingly vital.

## Plus—the Special Six Chassis

This fine coach body is especially designed for and mounted on the Special Six chassis which has contributed to the splendid reputation of Studebaker cars for dependability, endurance and reserve mileage.

Definite records show that many Studebakers have delivered from 125,000 to 200,000 miles of service. Up in the rugged country around Three Rivers, Quebec, there are eight Studebaker cars that have each traveled 100,000 miles or more.

In Stockton, Calif., one Studebaker car has piled up 138,000 miles over steep mountain grades and rough country roads with negligible upkeep—not a single major part has been purchased or repaired by reason of wear or accident.

So do not buy this Special Six Coach with the expectation that you'll have to trade it in at the end of a year or so. Instead, consider this your permanent investment in transportation. At the mileage when other cars are breaking up, this Studebaker Special Six Coach will just be breaking in.

## Buy now—no need to delay

You may buy this Studebaker Special Six Coach today—or on any day of the year—with the confident assurance that no act of ours will stigmatize it as a "last year's model."

For Studebaker has discontinued the custom of presenting a new line of cars each year. Instead Studebaker will keep up-to-date all of the time—introducing new improvements and refinements as their merit is proved through practical use.

## 10,000 LAKES GARAGE

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

## 273 years ago

The first printed advertisement appeared in an English newspaper 273 years ago. It told people about a new book and where to get it.

The immediate sales on that book showed that a lot of people were glad to have this information.

Soon other advertisements appeared. Book lovers looked forward to them for news of the latest and best books.

Now hundreds of advertisements carry news of buying interest to millions of people every day. The thrifty housewife reads them for helpful information in the business of running her home. The careful man reads them for news of the best buy in clothes—automobiles—or real estate; for opportunity or pleasures.

Every time you pick up a paper you hold in your hand information that will help you save money, time and trouble in practically everything you buy.



Read the advertisements—buy advertised products—and you will be practising to the greatest degree real economy!



## Old City of Wales

## Buried Under Sand

We are accustomed to buried cities of the East, and even in the forests of Africa one is not surprised to hear that ancient ruins have been buried in the jungle. But to find a buried city in Wales seems something of an anomaly.

Yet on the borders of Swansea bay, in the heart of a great sandhill, lies the buried city of Kenfig. There is today a village close by called Ton Kenfig. It is behind the sandhills in which the buried city lies, and from which the broken wall of a ruined tower projects to this day.

In the days of the Conqueror Kenfig was a walled city, a great commercial center, and filled with armed men. But an insidious foe—the blown sand—was always liable to break down its best defences. Year by year, bit by bit, it gained the victory, till by the time Queen Elizabeth began her reign there was little to be seen of the city except a dune and a ruined tower.

For ages tradition had it that the town was submerged by sand in a great storm, as Pompeii was overwhelmed by volcanic dust, but the chronicles of Margam abbey, which have recently been examined, make it plain that the sand encroachments lasted for many years, and that the process of burying this Welsh city was a slow one.—London Times.

## Stupid Errors Made

## by Great Painters

Magnificent and incomparable as was the workmanship of the old masters, as found chiefly in the churches and picture galleries of the Continent, when it came down to detail, things both ludicrous and anomalous were apt to appear. A picture is to be seen dealing with the crucifixion in which a confessor holds out a cross to the dying thief. A painting by a Dutch artist, representing the sacrifice of Isaac, is to be seen in which Abraham stands over his son holding a blunderbuss! In the National gallery, too, may be found an old-master painting, in which a saint holds a very modern-looking pair of horn-rimmed spectacles. Painters of extremely advanced views seem to delight in this sort of thing. Not long ago a picture of "The Deluge" was exhibited in London, by a student of the Slade school, in which Noah and his sons wore derby hats.—London Mail.

## The Man Who Counts

It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the door of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and short coming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotion, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.—Theodore Roosevelt.

## Wrong or Right

There is an old judge of the Supreme court in New York who recently in private conversation was heard to vigorously defend one of his friends who had fallen by the wayside. He was challenged for defending a man who had been proved to be wrong.

"That was only one failure," said the old judge. "Consider the fine things about him."

"But," objected one of the critics, "I don't see how you can stand up for this fellow even if he is a friend. He certainly was wrong."

"Any man will stand up for you when you are right," replied the old judge. "But it takes a friend to stand up for you when you are wrong."

And there was silence.—Delineator.

## Birth of Rocking Chair

Rocking chairs are commonly referred to as an American institution purely. They had their greatest development, of course, during the Nineteenth century, when they passed through the stage of makeshift rockers cut flat on top with the bottom in the form of an arc, to those which constituted an integral part of the chair, and from these to those monstrosities of furniture called patent rockers. That was the beginning of their decadence, says the Boston Transcript. Rocking chairs are made now, but they are simple in construction, and the elaborate arrangements of springs and bases are known no more.

## Had Learned Something

A woman called at a studio for a sitting. The photographer made two negatives and promised proofs for the following day.

The next day her husband called for the proofs, but the photographer showed him only one. The husband said: "My understanding was that there were to be two proofs."

"I did make two sittings of your wife," replied the photographer, "but in one she held her lips apart and showed the end of her tongue."

"My goodness," gasped the husband, "let me see that one. I didn't know there was an end to it."

## MARKET REPORT

Brainerd Market Report  
Corrected Daily  
Retail

Bran, 100 lbs.	\$1.65
Shorts, 100 lbs.	\$1.65
Ground feed, 50 lbs.	\$1.65
Shelled corn, 80 lbs.	\$1.90
Cracked corn, 80 lbs.	\$2.00
Oats, 80 lbs.	\$1.40
Flour, 98 lbs.	\$5.20
Oil meal, 100 lbs.	\$2.60

Creamery butter	40c
Eggs	27c
Creamery butter	45c
Eggs	32c

## Minneapolis Cash Grain

(By United Press)	
(Furnished by Farnum Winter Company, Minneapolis and St. Paul.)	
WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.52½ to \$1.69½; to arrive, \$1.52½.	
No. 1 Northern, \$1.51½ to \$1.55½; to arrive, \$1.51½.	
CORN—No. 3 Yellow, \$1.03½ to \$1.04½; to arrive, \$1.03½.	
OATS—No. 3 White, 42½c to 43½c; to arrive, 42½c.	
BARLEY—Choice, 85c to 86c.	
RYE—No. 2, 94c to 95½c; to arrive, 94c to 95c.	
FLAXSEED—Fancy, \$2.46 to \$2.49; to arrive, \$2.46 to \$2.48.	

South St. Paul Livestock  
(Furnished by State-Federal Market Reporting Office.)  
July 9.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Bulls steady; canners and cutters steady; nothing done early.

Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, \$6.50 to \$8; cows and heifers, \$4 to \$6.50; canners and cutters, \$2.75 to \$3.25; bologna bulls, \$4.25 to \$4.75; feeder and stocker steers, \$4.75 to \$6.

CALVES—Receipts, 2,500. Market:

Best lights to packers \$10 to \$10.25; a few up to \$10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,500. Market:

Mostly 25c lower; pigs steady to strong. Top price, \$13.25.

Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$12.50 to \$13; packing sows, \$11 to \$11.25; pigs, \$13.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Market:

Steady.

Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, \$13.50 to \$14.50; fat ewes, \$3.50 to \$7.

St. Paul Hay Market

TIMOTHY—No. 1, \$17; No. 2, \$15.50; No. 3, \$10.

ALFALFA—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$12; Standard, \$16.

CLOVER MIXED—No. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$10.

UPLAND HAY—No. 1, \$15.50; No. 2, \$14.50; No. 3, \$11.50.

COARSE WILD HAY—\$11.

Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, July 9.—Receipts 127 cars.

Virginia Cobbles, \$6.50 to \$6.75. Kansas and Missouri Cobbles, \$3.25 to \$3.60. Kansas Early Ohio, \$5.

New York Butter Market

BUTTER—Easier; Receipts, 16,957.

Creamery extras, 42c to 42½c; Specials, 42½c to 43½c.

St. Paul Produce Market

BUTTER—Creamery, 39c; Firsts, 37c; Packing stock, 28c; Butterfat, 40c.

EGGS—Paying case, \$8.25; No. 1, 29c; Seconds, 23c; Checks, 23c.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, 27c; Leghorns, 22c.

Chapel Old Structure  
in Shakespeare's Time

Of all the beautiful and interesting buildings which arrest the attention of the visitor to Stratford-on-Avon, none arouses a deeper sentiment than the chapel of the Guild of the Holy Cross, standing right athwart Chapel street as it does, and closing the vista as seen from both that and High street, the London Times says.

It is indeed, a graceful structure, invested with all the indefinable charm of the best medieval work, as beautiful in outline as it is in the color of its weatherworn stone.

Founded about 1295, from which period the chancel dates, the nave was rebuilt by the famous benefactor of Stratford, Sir Hugh Clopton, about 1405.

To us, however, its main interest is that, in the time of Shakespeare's childhood it served—as, indeed, it still serves—as the school chapel for the boys attending the grammar school which adjoins it. Furthermore, it is situated only a few feet from where stood Shakespeare's house, New Place, lying under its shadow on the opposite side of Chapel lane, where he must have often gazed upon it, whether strolling in his garden or seated in his parlor facing the chancel.

Spectacles Go Back  
to the Middle Ages

The little storm sashes with which so many people have to cover their eyes, and generally known as spectacles were first invented in the Middle Ages. At that time Latin was in universal use as the language of all science and scholarship, and it was therefore only natural that this new invention should be given a Latin name. Spectaculum comes from the word which means to see or to look at, and this was the title, afterward corrupted into our "spectacles," that was given to these aids to vision. Later on in history, the clumsy framework of the old spectacles was improved upon, and the new and lighter glasses were called eye-glasses or pincez (pinch nose), to distinguish them from the old spectacles. In a sense, of course, all eye-glasses are spectacles, but we use the word only as denoting a special form of frame.

SURVIVOR OF  
INDIAN MASSACRE  
TO BE HONORED

Mrs. Jacob Hangartner, oldest settler of Lake county, and one of the survivors of the New Ulm, or what might be better termed the Fort Richley Indian massacre, in 1862 is to be the guest of honor of Two Harbors and Duluth civic organizations at Two Harbors on Saturday, July 11, 1925, on the occasion of the formal opening of the Lake Superior International Highway just completed.

The presence of Mrs. Hangartner will give a touch of romance to the occasion of opening up the last frontier in America by what is destined to be the most popular drive in the United States, not excepting the famous Columbia river drive. Built at a cost of more than \$2,225,000 the drive, when paved, will cost more than \$5,000,000 and bring thousands of tourists to the Minnesota to view its beauty and the wonders of its Ten Thousand Lakes and the Arrowhead Country.

Beginning at Duluth, this wonderful drive has been built a distance of 168 miles, a part of State Trunk Highway No. 1, from Duluth to the Pigeon river, the Canadian boundary. Skirting, except for a few stretches, the shores of the greatest body of fresh water in the world and traversing a country of primitive forest and rugged grandeur it will come to be the retreat of the camper, the inspiration of the artist, paradise of the sportsman, and the haven of the sweltering leisure class who cannot endure the torrid summer weather in the middle sections of the United States.

Lieutenant Governor W. L. Nolan and State Highway Commissioner Chas. M. Babcock will make the principal addresses on the program, and the Duluth naval reserve and the Two Harbors city band, and the Lions' club male quartet of Duluth will be on the program.

One of the features of the big program which is provided will be the barbecue of two huge native steers which will be served to visitors at the Lake View tourist park preceding the program. Thousands are already planning to attend the memorable occasion "Where the Evergreens meet the Cold Blue Waters."

DO YOU SUFFER FROM  
MOSQUITO BITES?

Use Burma-Vita—apply by patting the swollen bite lightly. All itching stops in about 30 seconds. Burma-Vita is non-oily, fragrant, delightful. It's undoubtedly the best remedy for burns, bee stings and mosquito bites ever devised. Children get all "bit up" by mosquitoes. Don't let them scratch and suffer—use Burma-Vita. All Brainerd druggists, 50c.—Adv.

CHIROPRACTIC GETS YOU WELL!  
Phone—Office 527  
ALMA M. FENSKE  
Chiropractor  
Palmer Graduate  
Walverman Bldg. 614 Front St.  
Brainerd, Minn.



**Nash's**  
DELICIOUS  
**COFFEE**

**Excels in Quality**

## BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

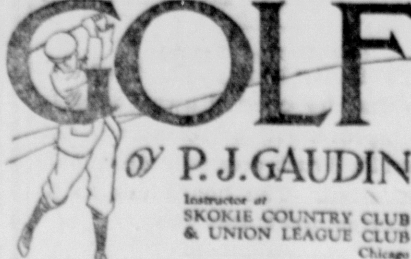
Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

## WHITE BUS LINE

Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth



**GOLF**  
OF P. J. GAUDIN  
Instructor at  
SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB  
& UNION LEAGUE CLUB  
Chicago

## 24—Muscles Must Not Be Tense.

Perhaps the worst error, certainly the commonest, in the average golf swing is the tensing or stiffening of the muscles. Much of that stiffness is in the hands and wrists but by far the greater part is in the legs.

There is no wish in the above to minimize that co-ordination of muscles that culminates in the timing, when the club and ball are in contact. There is the very decided wish, however, to emphasize the fact that tense muscles are not effective muscles when it comes to making the golf swing. With the rest of the swing going properly, there can be no such thing as what is known as "pressing." Until the forward swing is well on its way, there should be no feeling of stiffness and very little of muscular exertion. In the latter half of the forward swing, with everything going right, no harm will be done in using every particle of your available strength. The harm comes in applying muscle too soon; often on the back swing, where there is no need of exertion other than to lift the club back into the right position.

One of the reasons, then, for a player's staying in the average class is that there is a misapplication of muscular force, oftentimes evident in tense muscles. And the worst offenders are the legs. Careful examination of the stroke by going through it slowly is a self-cure for this fault. You do not need a ball nor to be outdoors. After a few practice swings, sole the club and go through the whole swing very slowly. Nine chances in ten you will be able to locate one or more muscles that tense themselves involuntarily. Now begin again with the club soled and relax everywhere, especially the knees. If you can look into a mirror during this relaxation, you may note that the top of your head is a fraction of an inch lower than it was. Now take the club back regularly, keeping the knees relaxed, not bent, and go through the whole swing again. You may locate other tense muscles. If so, try the swing over and over until they are all relaxed. Gradually increase the speed of the swing with the certainty that there is no tenseness and you have removed the greatest stumbling-block in the way of golf progress.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## The "Ozarks"

Ozark is a corruption of the French word aux arcs, and means "with bows," a term descriptive of the Indians who formerly inhabited the country.

## GOITRE VANISHES

St. Louis County Banker Saved An Operation by a Home Treatment  
Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if not true.

W. J. Vance, Banker, Valley Park, Mo., says: "Two days before using Sorbol-Quadruple I had a bad hemorrhage in my throat caused by tightening which produced severe coughing. Twenty-four hours from first application of Sorbol-Quadruple I felt relief, and in forty-eight hours noticed it was reducing. In three weeks, one side has vanished and the relief is beyond expression. You may make use of this and I will gladly answer all questions." Manufactured by Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, O. Sold by all drug stores. Locally at Johnson's Pharmacy.



## Why Call It a Coach?

THEY couldn't understand! "Why call it a coach—why confuse it with cheap closed cars?" asked the dealers at a recent Studebaker meeting. "Surely it would be better to name it the Special Six Coupe."

To be sure, the Special Six Coach is upholstered in fine quality of material—with high-grade carpeting—and heavy decorative door pulls to assist passengers in alighting.

To be sure, it is lacquer finished in two styles—beautiful Studebaker blue or a rich duotone finish of Wyandotte green-gray above and Ponca green-gray below.

And, furthermore, to get a coach as large and roomy you must pay more than \$1,000 above the price of this car.

But the fact remains—that it carries the lowest price at which a fine closed car has ever been sold on the world-famous Special Six chassis.

It is a coach—in price alone. But in quality—a fine type of five-passenger coupe.

\*\*\*

From the very beginning, the coach has been an effort towards economy on the part of automobile manufacturers. But, unlike other manufacturers, Studebaker has been able to build a coach without sacrifice in essential quality—and offer it to you at an accepted coach price.

The reason for sedan quality  
at coach price

Studebaker builds all of its own closed bodies—builds finer coaches than have been built before—and builds them at a lower cost—because there is no outside body-maker's profit to be included in the purchase price to you.

This Special Six Coach is built complete—both body and chassis—in Studebaker plants. It is a "one-profit" automobile.

## 10,000 LAKES GARAGE

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

## 273 years ago

The first printed advertisement appeared in an English newspaper 273 years ago. It told people about a new book and where to get it.

The immediate sales on that book showed that a lot of people were glad to have this information.

Soon other advertisements appeared. Book lovers looked forward to them for news of the latest and best books.

Now hundreds of advertisements carry news of buying interest to millions of people every day. The thrifty housewife reads them for helpful information in the business of running her home. The careful man reads them for news of the best buy in clothes—automobiles—or real estate; for opportunity or pleasures.

Every time you pick up a paper you hold in your hand information that will help you save money, time and trouble in practically everything you buy.



Read the advertisements—buy advertised products—and you will be practising to the greatest degree real economy!



# MENACE OF HIGH TAXES IN PROBLEM

Is Greatest Issue Today in Minnesota,  
Says State Auditor Ray

P. Chase

SPOKE AT CHAMBER LAST NIGHT

Tells His Hearers the Causes of High  
Taxes and Possible  
Remedies

"Minnesota's greatest problem today is the menace of high taxes," Ray P. Chase, state auditor, told an interested audience of local taxpayers in an address at the Chamber of Commerce parlors Wednesday evening.

In a short, snappy talk, based upon his long experience in public office, the state auditor told his hearers the causes of high taxes and the possible remedies. He demonstrated his familiarity with his subject in the quotation of many figures and the illustrations of concrete examples.

Mr. Chase made his address under the auspices of the Brainerd Lions club, and was the guest of this organization while in the city. All taxpayers, civic organizations, and public officials were invited to hear him speak, but not as many took advantage of the opportunity as had been hoped for.

Mr. Chase's address follows:

Taxes are no higher here than they are in sister states to east, and south, and west, and in the nation-wide movement for tax reduction Minnesota is only doing her part. The assessed valuation of the state is \$1,931,306,258; the average tax rate for the 87 counties is 57.26 mills, and the total direct taxes, state and local, being paid this year, are \$121,136,992.26. From this basis of assessed valuation, average tax rate and direct tax burden, there rises the clamor for tax reduction that we hear all over the commonwealth.

The problem is here discussed under three natural heads:

1. High taxes.
2. Their causes.
3. Possible remedies.

Any discussion of the first head—high taxes—very quickly resolves itself into two parts. From the standpoint of many, there is no peril in Minnesota's tax rates and no menace in their continued increase. These men have either comparatively small amount of taxable property or a comparatively large cash income. Consequently they are able and willing to pay their taxes and all that they ask is two things: First, honesty in office, that the public officials be not grafters, that public servants give a dollar's worth of service for a dollar in salary, that tax money which is voted for public improvements shall go into these improvements and not into the pockets of dishonest men; second, intelligence in office, that public business be administered with the same wisdom demanded by you in the administration of your private business.

Granted these two things, these men are satisfied. They are able and willing to pay their taxes and they are entitled to what they want and pay for.

But there is another class in Minnesota, and a very large class, and it includes many men and many industries in Crow Wing county, to whom taxes are a real burden and their continued increase a very real menace. The fact is so well known as to require no proof. It is time now to soft-pedal talk of high taxes in Minnesota—they are no higher than elsewhere—go to the very root of the subject and discuss the causes of high taxes and the most effective remedies available.

The causes of high taxes in Minnesota, as in other states, can be grouped under four main heads:

1. Public improvements—such as schools, roads, sewer systems, ditches, pavements, libraries, armories, parks, curbs, sidewalks, etc.
2. Administrative expense—such as that caused by the executive and legislative departments of the state, by county officials, city councils and school boards.
3. Interest on interest-bearing debt.

The bureau of the census issued a statement last year showing that, in ten years, the interest-bearing debt of Minnesota increased 283 per cent, of North Dakota 204 per cent, South Dakota 298 per cent, Iowa 329 per cent, Michigan 503 per cent, and the United States, including the federal government, forty-eight states and the District of Columbia, 526 per cent. The interest-bearing debt of Minnesota and all its civil subdivisions at the present time exceeds \$315,000,000, and we are paying annually in interest over \$15,000,000. Here is an important cause of high taxes and one that is very little considered or discussed.

4. Federal and state aid. This is a form of subsidy that has grown in recent years, which is condemned by President Coolidge and many state officials. Under the guise of stimulating improvements and equalizing expense, the federal government offers the states certain sums if the states will match these sums dollar for dollar, and comply with federal regulations. The states, following the same policy, tender state aid to local units, such as school districts, under the same conditions—that the state money be matched dollar for dollar and the state regulations complied with. The taxpayer, through federal, state and local taxes, furnishes the money in all four cases, and as a result, there is an increased tax burden on the individual.

**Possible Remedies**  
If it is agreed that these are the primary causes of high taxes, it is essential that the situation be remedied by effective, remedial measures.

The first and most effective remedy is to stop spending. We are a comparatively young state with a comparatively small population and with comparatively limited taxable wealth. As ambitious as we are young, we of Minnesota demand public improvements beyond our financial ability to acquire at this time. In their acquisition we are placing upon our own shoulders a tax burden difficult to carry.

The second possible remedy is to stop borrowing. In our effort to acquire improvements which we can't afford, the people of Minnesota, like the people of other states, borrow money, much of it on long-term bonds, and are carrying up an interest burden so great that before the bonds are redeemed, the interest payments frequently exceed the principal. Less borrowing and the issuance of serial, rather than long-term bonds, when it is necessary that any bonds be issued, will reduce our interest charge, and, in addition thereto, cause the present generation to pay their own bills rather than hand them down to coming generations. Let every obligation be met during the life of the generation which incurs the debt.

The third remedy is compulsory publicity—publicity such that the taxpayer will know in advance the amount which any proposed improvement will cost and the amount which any bond issue will cost, both in principal and interest before he incurs the liability, rather than afterwards. With such publicity, the question of taxes, bond issues and the tax rates may be left to the public to decide. The taxpayer, public are entitled to this publicity and to this advance information. Up to the last few months they have not been receiving it. There has been no organization telling them in advance what an improvement will cost. All they have heard is the advantages of the improvement. There has been no organization telling them in advance that the interest charge on a proposed bond issue may exceed the principal. They have heard only that it is easy to borrow.

New Taxpayers Association of Minneapolis is blazing a trail for similar organizations all over the United States—private, non-political organizations of public-spirited citizens, united for but one purpose, to secure a more efficient, less expensive government.

In Minneapolis in one year, some \$30,000,000 is spent by public officials.

If there is to be any reduction in taxes, it must come through reduction of this expense.

The same problem, on a different scale, confronts the people of every community. The same can be solved by the same methods now utilized in Minneapolis.

## DORCAS SOCIETY TONIGHT

Meeting Advanced One Day--At Swedish Bethany Church  
Tonight

The Dorcas of Young Peoples society of the Swedish Bethany church will meet tonight at the church. This meeting was first scheduled for Friday, but has been advanced one day on account of the Ladies' Aid meeting at Hubert tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. S. Fredstrom and Mrs. Aug. Swanson will entertain tonight and extend a hearty invitation to all members and friends.

Lively's stock of Ford parts is complete in every detail. Open day and night. 9812

## In Municipal Court

In municipal court Wednesday Wm. T. Larrabee plead guilty to a charge of maintaining a nuisance, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 or serve 50 days in jail.

O. H. Gram, charged with transporting liquor, plead guilty and was fined \$100 or 90 days in jail.

Duncan Carbine paid a fine of \$10 pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

William Lent, charged with being drunk, forfeited \$10 bail for nonappearance.

Earl Halstead was arraigned on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. He waived examination and was bound over to the district court, bonds being set at \$200.

Dell Kelly and Walter Meade plead guilty to charges of intoxication. Each was fined \$10 and costs, \$3.50.

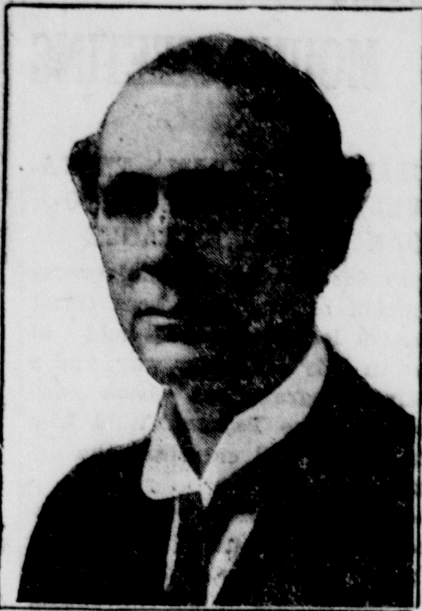
## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Brainerd, July 9, 1925.  
Please take notice that I have given my son, John A. Wilmar, his time and that I will not draw any of his earnings or pay any of his debts after the above date.  
J. B. WILMAR.

## Woman's Relief Corps

All members are requested to be present at our next meeting, July 10, at Odd Fellows hall, 3 o'clock sharp. Report and new password from state convention will be given out. G. A. R. invited. Light lunch served.

By Order of President.



E. G. Hinebaugh  
Director of Organization  
Lincoln Clubs of Minnesota

## OUR VOTE, AND OUR HOME

Our vote is everything to our homes, pertaining to voicing our sentiments, on public matters affecting the General Public Interest, in Local, State and National Government.

Our vote is the only legitimate means at our command to protect our homes as to policies, or issues before our people, in an expression of our views, by voting for those candidates or party, whose principles are the nearest approach to our ideas on government.

Our vote is only one true, among all our citizenship who all or a great majority, desire the greatest amount of home protection, through the nearest obtainable ideal government, according to majority rule, to create the most "Fairness," "Justice," "Prosperity" and "Happiness" for the greatest number possible.

Our real problem is getting out the "Stay at Home" voters, to the polls, so that our own vote will take its place among a "Majority Rule" election, instead of our present day "Minority Rule" methods, through the neglect of so many of our good intending citizens, who never arrive at a voting booth, but rarely fail to protest of the conduct of various matters all the time.

Our vote is our duty to our home, our government, and the nation.

(E. G. Hinebaugh)

Note—Mr. Hinebaugh is managing editor of the "Gopher Magazine," "Public Interest Magazine," "Lincoln Club Magazine," "Flour City Camp Magazine." The latter is published by Flour City Camp No. 630, Modern Woodmen Camp of Minneapolis.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent sad bereavement; for the many floral offerings also the young ladies' choir for their beautiful selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sinclair,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Otis,  
Margaret and Elmer Otis.

## Chicken Supper

Vaale Lutheran church will give a chicken supper at the church on Friday, July 24, from 5:30 o'clock on. The church is located seven miles south and 1½ miles east of Brainerd.

The A. O. U. W. will meet tonight in the Elks hall at 8 o'clock sharp. 11

## Meet at Hubert Tomorrow

The Ladies' Aid and the Ladies' Birthday club of the Swedish Bethany church will hold a joint meeting at the cottages of John Stenberg and Oscar Swanson on Hubert lake Friday afternoon. Cars will leave the church promptly at 2 o'clock.

## FIRE MARSHALS PROBE HACKENSACK JAIL FIRE

St. Paul, July 9.—Investigation was begun today of the fire that destroyed the jail and telephone exchange Monday night at Hackensack, Minn.

L. S. Kent and Robert J. Martin, deputy fire marshals, were assigned to make the inquiry.

Damage from the fire was estimated at \$35,000.

## MAKES CHARGE OF FAVORITISM

(By United Press)  
Rochester, July 9.—Resignation of Henry Schellin, building inspector, was demanded by William Weeks, president of the council, on charges of alleged favoritism.

China—Dinnerware—Crockery  
1/4 to 1/2 Off  
This week at  
THE BURG CO.

## ONE BULLET IS REMOVED

Henry Dongoske, Who Accidentally  
Shot Himself, Rested Easy  
Last Night

## RELATIVES ARE HOPEFUL

Believe Young Ex-Service Man May  
Eventually Recover From  
Wounds

Henry Dongoske, in a critical condition at a local hospital, suffering from three bullet wounds which he accidentally inflicted upon himself, is reported as slightly improved today.

Physicians succeeded in removing one of the three bullets last night and the patient has since rested easier.

Dongoske sent the three shots into his chest while handling an automatic pistol, the weapon discharging the three in rapid succession before the owner had an opportunity to release the trigger.

The accident occurred near Lincoln where Dongoske had stopped for lunch Tuesday noon enroute on a motor trip from Vergas to his home at Maple Plain. He drove to Lincoln after the accident and then to Motley before finding a physician. He is a single man, 30 years of age and a veteran of the World war, with overseas service to his credit.

## CLERGY OPPOSES LIPSTICKS AND ROLLED STOCKINGS

St. Paul, July 9.—Lipsticks and rolled stockings do not enter into the lives of Christian Endeavor girls.

That is the consensus expressed by St. Paul ministers in answer to the question raised at the international Christian Endeavor convention in session at Portland, Ore., whether a Christian Endeavor girl could roller stockings and use a lipstick.

Rev. W. A. Minty, pastor of the Merriam Park Congregational church, expressed the opinion that Christian Endeavor girls were above that sort of thing.

These are but passing fashions and soon will be out of style, according to Rev. R. J. Rice of the Fairmont.

## Did You

Did you secure some of the wash goods bargains we are offering?

Did you know that we are offering pretty patterns in broadcloths at 29c and 59c?

Did you know that there are the very prettiest of prints that will make most attractive dresses?

Did you know that there are some of the silk mixtures in the lot?

The sale continues. If you have not secured your share be sure to do so soon.

H. F. Michael Co.

Avenue Methodist church.

"Most emphatically I do not believe in rolled stockings or the use of the lipstick," said Rev. H. N. Wilson of the Central Presbyterian church.

## TWO TO-NIGHT

for harmful constipation, biliousness, sick headache, bad breath, coated tongue, poor appetite. Without griping or nausea.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Set your liver right - only 25c

## BOATS

Evinsrud and Johnson Motors

New and Second Hand

A. C. WHITE

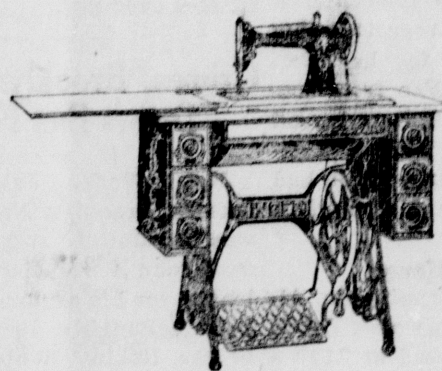
At Hohman's Store 212 So. 6th St.

## AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 10th

(1 O'Clock P. M.)

30 NEW AND USED SEWING MACHINES 30



An opportunity to get your favorite make of machine at YOUR price. Every machine guaranteed to sew.

Come In and Look Them Over

THE SINGER STORE

Broadway at Laurel

W. T. CONKIN, Auctioneer

Remember the Time and Place

A Rich  
Flavor That Lingers

HAYDON ICE CREAM

Made By New Process

LUMBER  
Is Not Just  
LUMBER

There's a Difference

Buy a bill of us and see.

STANDARD LBR. CO.

L. F. HOUGH, Manager.

Cor. Maple and 7th St.

Phone 112

Read the Daily Dispatch Ads



### A Case of Fifty-Fifty

By J. A. WALDRON

(Copyright)

"ARE you—this is an intimate question, but I'd like to know—are you a bachelor?" Coquetry and impulse were mingled in her manner. "And you really would like to know?" His manner showed infatuation.

"Yes. Haven't we gone far enough for candor?" "We have. Happily I am a bachelor."

And they resumed the little details that describe the finesse of flirtation. On shipboard, out of Bordeaux, bound for New York, they had developed one of those sudden romances that figure in the daily press under the heading, "Married Two Days After Meeting," or perhaps one day, as such cases differ.

He was Ambrose Gillroye, of a lineage long and more or less distinguished in its remoter reaches. His line had gone to seed, as far as effort is concerned, two or three generations ahead of his advent. Averse to work, and despising trade, he had married money minus everything else that counts with a sentimentalist, although the money involved was won in trade. Before marriage and for some time after that event he had roamed abroad, seeking pleasure where it was to be had. The war had stopped these excursions for two years, but at last, weary of his plebeian matrimonial partner, he had gone abroad in hope of renewing his old joys.

Fortified with passports and all other necessary documents that are supposed to insure immunity he had reached Paris, but the atmosphere of the city was so different from that which formerly attracted him that he quickly decided to return. His natural gaiety had been eclipsed by his disappointment as to a pleasure sojourner, but it returned when on shipboard he discovered an object of his gallantry. He was a handsome fellow, and handsome fellows always fill the feminine eye. The countess of Bazentin was the name on the ship's list of the fair one whose first glance promised reciprocal attention.

The countess and Gillroye had needed no introduction. He had arranged her rug almost at the first moment they had met on deck. The third day out found them in a sentimental maze. They were so much together that her maid and his man enjoyed unwanted liberty.

"My entourage is quite unpretentious, as you see," she had said apologetically. "My estates in France were among those involved in the terrors of war. My chateau has been dismantled, and for the moment I am an economizing wanderer, though my future is financially insured."

"Do you remain long in America?" "For the winter only. I am going across your great continent to California, where I shall remain until spring."

"And then I shall see you in New York?"

"Why not?" This colloquy took place soon after their first coming together. And her query as to whether he was married was the result of closer intimacy. On arrival in New York—he had not advised Mrs. Gillroye of his intended return, in line with his usual reticence toward her—Gillroye saw the countess well bestowed in a Central park hotel. He would have busied himself with arranging details for her journey westward, but she naively denied him that pleasure. She should leave in a day or two, she said, and would call him for a temporary adieu.

His mind was made up. He would seek a divorce in the state whose law was most quickly accommodating. Then he would visit her in California and propose marriage. She had not told him her place of sojourn on the coast, and this he would learn before she left New York.

The next morning he visited her hotel. She had gone, but had left for him a letter which increased the flame of his infatuation and strengthened his purpose.

When he returned Mrs. Gillroye upbraided him for not advising her of his coming and tearfully complained that among other neglects he never wished to be seen with her in public. He jollied her out of this notion by promising to spend the next afternoon shopping with her.

They both emerged from a limousine on the avenue next day, and Gillroye dutifully led her dog about between her visits to various shops. She finally entered a milliner's, and he tarried for her. Mrs. Gillroye, proud of Gillroye, at once informed the chief saleswoman that her husband was waiting outside, making this an excuse for prompt attention.

The saleswoman, curious as to what sort of a husband this sort of woman could have, was at the show window as Gillroye stood outside. They caught each other's eye simultaneously.

She was the companion of his voyage.

### Habits of Ducks

Young fish ducks are the last of our native ducks to learn how to fly. They are pretty well grown before they take wing, and seem content during their fledgling days to resort to "sidewheel" methods of locomotion when disturbed. They beat the water with their wings and paddle with their webbed feet and they are more difficult to capture than any wing-tipped mallard in open water.

### AMUSEMENTS

"Steele of the Royal Mounted" James Oliver Curwood's thrilling story of the Canadian Northwest, is showing at the Lyceum tonight and Friday, starring Bert Lytell and Charlotte Merriam.

"Cheaper to Marry" Coming "Cheaper to Marry," a film version of the play of that name by Samuel Shipman, will be at Lyceum Sunday and Monday. It is a Robert Z. Leonard production from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This story tells of the flouting of conventions by a man, in the belief that in freedom lies happiness. The cast includes Lewis S. Stone, Paulette Goddard, Conrad Nagel, Marguerite de La Motte, Louise Fazenda, Claude Gillingwater and Richard Wayne.

When Lew Cody Felt Too Heavy Not often can a man be hit over the head with a bottle twelve times without his offering any resistance. Lew Cody, in spite of his athletic figure and seemingly determined face underwent this cruel treatment with not a word of remonstrance, even though he did feel the sting after a while.

Of course, there was a reason. Ernst Lubitsch, who was directing "Three Women," insisted that the scene be retaken over and over again and all objections were overruled. The next day Cody's luck changed. One scene with May McAvoy was to end in a long lingering kiss, but inasmuch as Mr. Lubitsch seemed perfectly satisfied after the second retake, Cody was cheated out of some fun.

"Three Women," a Warner Bros. Screen Classic, will be shown at the New Park last time tonight.

### Betty, the Surprise Girl

That is what Hollywood now calls Betty Bronson, the girl who startled the world in her role of "Peter Pan."

First came the announcement that Betty Bronson, practically unknown, had been selected to play the most coveted role in the history of motion pictures.

That was surprise number one. Number two came several months later. There were many in Hollywood who doubted the ability of an unknown player to put the part on the screen in a manner that would come up to the expectations of the public. When the picture was shown for the first time Hollywood was surprised—and admitted it. Her impersonation was a sensation.

But the surprise that Hollywood acknowledged is the greatest of all is that despite the glory showered upon this seventeen year old Cinderella, she remains the same, unspoiled girl she was the day she was chosen to play "Peter Pan."

Betty will be at the New Park on Friday and Saturday in "Are Parents People?"

### Short Trousers Pass

New York, July 9.—Long trousers for boys four and ten years of age are being shown in several of the fashionable stores here.

### RAIL WOMEN

#### HEAR N. P. CHIEF

#### PRES. DONNELLY GIVES HIS VIEWS ON PROPOSED MERGER OF ROADS

St. Paul, July 9.—Some of the outstanding facts in the history of the Northern Pacific were recounted briefly by Charles Donnelly, president, in an address at the luncheon given Tuesday noon at the Union depot by the Northern Pacific division, Railway Business Women's association.

Approximately 350 guests attended the affair. They were seated at long tables in the main dining room and extending out into the main lobby of the depot. At one table was seated veterans who have been in the service of the road for more than 30 years, headed by Jule M. Hannaford, former president of the road.

Mr. Donnelly touched on the difficulties encountered by the road at its beginning 50 years ago, when the first tie was laid at Carlton, Minn., and of the anniversary celebration in Carlton which was attended by Northern Pacific officials in February 1924.

In speaking of consolidation of roads, Mr. Donnelly made clear that if mileage is to be grouped, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific ought not to be torn apart. He pointed out that plans proposed by the interstate commerce commission some five years ago remain the same.

"It is possible, I might say probable, that within the next few years there will be a consolidation of some of the northwestern mileage," Mr. Donnelly said. "But it is something we are not at present ready to deal with, as many obstacles must be overcome and the law must be radically changed before the first step can be taken. But when it does come you people of the road need not have the slightest fear that the Northern Pacific name will disappear from railroad circles."

Miss Ruth Rugg, president of the division, introduced Miss Ruth Simon, who was toastmistress. The Northern Pacific sextet entertained and M. M. Goodsell presented the division with a Northern Pacific banner, which will be exhibited on all railway public occasions.

Each table was marked with a bouquet of garden flowers, which were later sent to the Gillette hospital at Lake Phalen.

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES IN WINONA

(By United Press) Winona, July 9.—Health officers are fighting desperately to stamp out infantile paralysis which claimed its second victim yesterday. There are now six cases in the district.

### Where Credit Is Due

The horse sense that prevented wrecks in the old days probably belonged to the horse.—Bellingham Herald and Revelle.

### FERGUS FALLS

#### TO DO PAVING

(By United Press) Fergus Falls, Minn., July 9.—Members of the city council awarded \$75,000 in improvement certificates to the Minneapolis Trust company after bids were received. The bonds are to finance paving work this year.

### FIRECRACKER BURNED HOLE IN HIS PANTS

(By United Press) Winona, July 9.—Ed. Schneider, 20, will be tried Friday on assault charges preferred by Marcel Kropidowski who claimed a hole was burned in his trousers by a firecracker hurled by Schneider.

### BELIEVED TO BE AN AMNESIA VICTIM

(By United Press) St. Paul, July 9.—Believed to be a victim of amnesia, Adolph Koch of Sioux Falls was taken to Ancker hospital last night after he was found wandering in the streets.

### DROPS PLANS TO RE-OPEN BANK

(By United Press) Priest River Falls, July 9.—Plans for re-opening the defunct Citizens State Bank were dropped last night when the depositors' committee reported large shrinkage in value of the bank's paper.

### GREAT NORTHERN AND NORTHERN PACIFIC IN SUIT FOR MILLION

(By United Press) St. Paul, July 9.—Officials of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads are making preparations for a fight to collect \$1,770,000 as final settlement for the use of the roads during the world war. Briefs were filed in Washington today.

### Nobleman Served America

Claude Henri, Comte de Saint-Simon, the founder of French socialism, served as a volunteer in the American Revolution. His noble birth prevented his taking an active part in the French revolution, which he favored.

### You'll Deserve It

G. H. L. says: "Knock and others will open up on you."—Boston Transcript.



A super-refined castor oil made for medicinal use. Not flavored. Strength and purity unchanged. Tasteless and odorless. Insist on Kellogg's, bottled and labelled at the Laboratories. At all druggists.

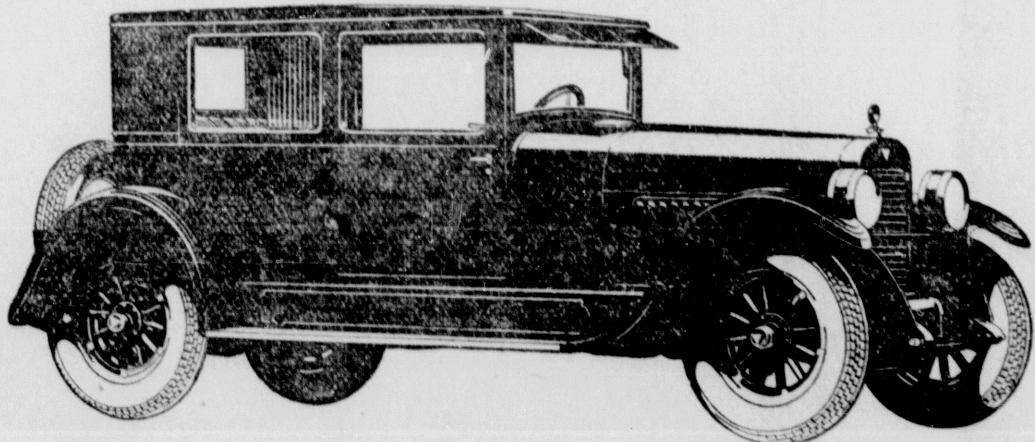
# World's Greatest Buy

# \$1250

Freight and Tax Extra

## for the HUDSON COACH

Throughout Hudson's long-time policy of giving greatest value for the money, this is the lowest price, the finest Hudson, the greatest value Hudson ever offered. Only Hudson's exclusive advantages of the famous patented Super-Six principle combined with the world's largest production of 6-cylinder cars make it possible. By greater margins than ever before it is today the "World's Greatest Buy."



Hudson - Essex World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Cars  
**SERVICE MOTOR COMPANY**

OUR AIM:  
TO SERVE  
YOU WELL  
AND  
FAITHFULLY  
—ALWAYS

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—  
DEPARTMENT STORES

WHERE  
SAVINGS  
ARE  
GREATEST  
THROUGH  
THE YEAR

Brainerd, Minnesota

Cor. 7th and Laurel

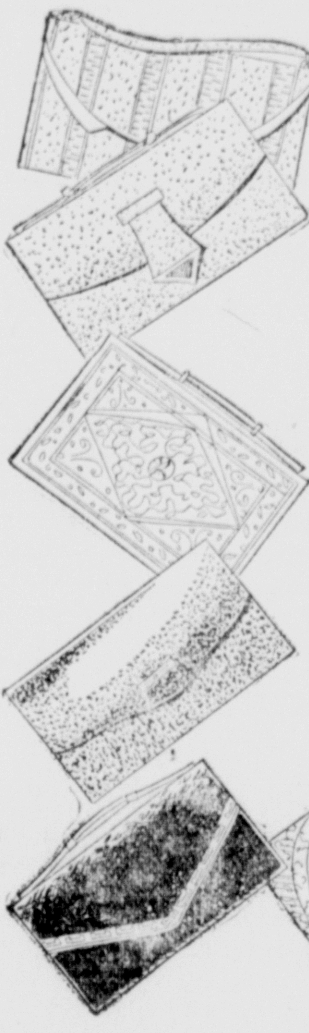
# Out-Sailing "Sales"

## As These Prices Show!

Our prices always are the lowest it is possible to make them. Buying most we buy for less; selling most we sell for less. Before you make your final decision investigate the savings here.

## Real Leather Hand Bags

### Our Share of An Important Purchase



By buying thousands of these fine leather bags, instead of hundreds, we effected large savings and can sell them for—

# \$2.98

Nine styles are illustrated—all smart, late models in all wanted colors and sizes.

There are hand bags, underarm bags, flat and pouch styles and envelopes in real seal, crepe seal, beaver calf and various other leathers; plenty of extra compartments; beautifully fitted; linings of moire or leather. We can unhesitatingly recommend these bags as exceptional values at this low price.

## New Colored Lingerie

### Splendid Garments at a Fine Price



Gowns! Step-Ins! Chemises! Of beautiful material, trimmed exquisitely, made expertly. And, best of all, priced astonishingly low!

See the new flowered voile trimming! You will like the luscious pastel shades of the materials, too! Fine voile, batiste, and nainsooks in novelty weaves. All at this splendid price!

# 98c

## Brassieres

### Note the Price!

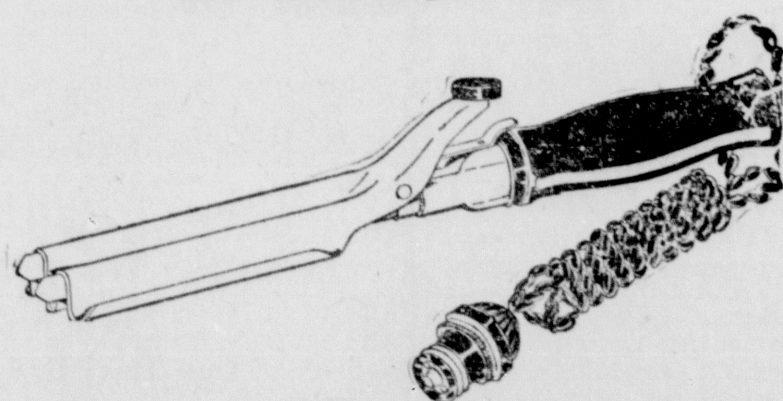


Masterfully tailored of good material, these Brassieres are noted for their splendid fit and fine wearing quality!

# 49c

## Eclipse Marcel Waver

### For Marceling at Home



Any woman can do her own marceling with the "Eclipse." A few minutes and you're ready to look your best for any occasion.

An unusually low price for such an efficient marcel waver. Just a typical J. C. Penney Co. value. Includes cord and plug; one of our unusually low prices at—

# 98c

676 Stores in 44 States  
—105 New Stores  
in 1925

Word has come from our officials in New York that 105 new Stores will be added to our Nation-Wide Institution this year.

Several States will be opened in States where heretofore we have not been represented, namely, Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

But four States now remain that are not present in our retail family—Delaware, Florida, Rhode Island and Vermont.

676 Department Stores in 44 States, which, it is estimated, will do a business of approximately \$90,000,000 this year!

To you, this means a tremendous buying strength resulting in your saving money here in our low prices.

J.C. Penney Co.



# MENACE OF HIGH TAXES IN PROBLEM

Is Greatest Issue Today in Minnesota,  
Says State Auditor Ray  
P. Chase

## SPOKE AT CHAMBER LAST NIGHT

Tells His Hearers the Causes of High  
Taxes and Possible  
Remedies

"Minnesota's greatest problem to-day is the menace of high taxes," Ray P. Chase, state auditor, told an interested audience of local taxpayers in an address at the Chamber of Commerce parlors Wednesday evening.

In a short, snappy talk, based upon his long experience in public office, the state auditor told his hearers the causes of high taxes and the possible remedies. He demonstrated his familiarity with his subject in the quotation of many figures and the illustrations of concrete examples.

Mr. Chase made his address under the auspices of the Brainerd Lions club, and was the guest of this organization while in the city. All taxpayers, civic organizations, and public officials were invited to hear him speak, but not as many took advantage of the opportunity as had been hoped for.

Mr. Chase's address follows:

Taxes are no higher here than they are in sister states to east, and south, and west, and in the nation-wide movement for tax reduction Minnesota is only doing her part. The assessed valuation of the state is \$1,951,306,258; the average tax rate for the 87 counties is 57.26 mills, and the total direct taxes, state and local, being paid this year, are \$121,136,992.26. From this basis of assessed valuation, average tax rate and direct tax burden, there rises the clamor for tax reduction that we hear all over the commonwealth.

The problem is here discussed under three natural heads:

1. High taxes.
2. Their causes.
3. Possible remedies.

Any discussion of the first head—high taxes—very quickly resolves itself into two parts. From the standpoint of many there is no peril in Minnesota's tax rates and no menace in their continued increase. These men have either comparatively small amount of taxable property or a comparatively large cash income. Consequently they are able and willing to pay their taxes and all that they ask is two things: First, honesty in office, that their public officials be not grafters, that public servants give a dollar's worth of service for a dollar in salary, that tax money which is voted for public improvements shall go into these improvements and not into the pockets of dishonest men; second, intelligence in office, that public business be administered with the same wisdom demanded by you in the administration of your private business.

Granted these two things, these men are satisfied. They are able and willing to pay their taxes and they are entitled to what they want and pay for.

But there is another class in Minnesota, and a very large class, and it includes many men and many industries in Crow Wing county, to whom taxes are a real burden and their continued increase a very real menace. The fact is so well known as to require no proof. It is time now to soft-pedal talk of high taxes in Minnesota—they are no higher than elsewhere—so to the very root of the subject and discuss the causes of high taxes and the most effective remedies available.

The causes of high taxes in Minnesota, as in other states, can be grouped under four main heads:

1. Public improvements—such as schools, roads, sewer systems, ditches, pavements, libraries, armories, parks, curbs, sidewalks, etc.
2. Administrative expense—such as that caused by the executive and legislative departments of the state, by county officials, city councils and school boards.
3. Interest on interest-bearing debt.

The bureau of the census issued a statement last year showing that, in ten years, the interest-bearing debt of Minnesota increased 283 per cent, of North Dakota 204 per cent, of South Dakota 298 per cent, of Iowa 329 per cent, of Michigan 593 per cent, and the United States, including the federal government, forty-eight states and the District of Columbia, 536 per cent. The interest-bearing debt of Minnesota and all its civil subdivisions at the present time exceeds \$315,000,000, and we are paying annually in interest over \$15,000,000. Here is an important cause of high taxes and one that is very little considered or discussed.

4. Federal and state aid. This is a form of subsidy that has grown in recent years, which is condemned by President Coolidge and many state officials. Under the guise of stimulating improvements and equalizing expense, the federal government offers the states certain sums if the states will match these sums dollar for dollar, and comply with federal regulations. The states, following the same policy, tender state aid to local units, such as school districts, under the same conditions—that the state money be matched dollar for dollar and the state regulations complied with. The taxpayer, through federal, state and local taxes, furnishes the money in all four cases, and as a result, there is an increased tax burden on the individual.

### Possible Remedies

If it is agreed that these are the primary causes of high taxes, it is es-

sential that the situation be remedied by effective, remedial measures.

The first and most effective remedy is to stop spending. We are a comparatively young state with a comparatively small population and with comparatively limited taxable wealth. As ambitious as we are young, we of Minnesota demand public improvements beyond our financial ability to acquire at this time. In their acquisition we are placing upon our own shoulders a tax burden difficult to carry.

The second possible remedy is to stop borrowing. In our effort to acquire improvements which we can't afford, the people of Minnesota, like the people of other states, borrow money, much of it on long-term bonds, and are carrying up an interest burden so great that before the bonds are redeemed, the interest payments frequently exceed the principal. Less borrowing and the issuance of serial, rather than long-term bonds, when it is necessary that any bonds be issued, will reduce our interest charge, and, in addition thereto, cause the present generation to pay their own bills rather than hand them down to coming generations. Let every obligation be met during the life of the generation which incurs the debt.

The third remedy is compulsory publicity—publicity such that the taxpayer will know in advance the amount which any proposed improvement will cost and the amount which any bond issue will cost, both in principal and interest before he incurs the liability, rather than afterwards. With such publicity, the question of taxes, bond issues and the tax rates may be left to the public to decide.

The taxpayer public are entitled to this publicity and to this advance information. Up to the last few months they have not been receiving it. There has been no organization telling them in advance what an improvement will cost. All they have heard is the advantages of the improvement. There has been no organization telling them in advance that the interest charge on a proposed bond issue may exceed the principal. They have heard only that it is easy to borrow.

Now Taxpayers Association of Minneapolis is blazing a trail for similar organizations all over the United States—private, non-political organizations of public-spirited citizens, united for, but one purpose, to secure a more efficient, less expensive government.

In Minneapolis in one year, some \$50,000,000 is spent by public officials.

If there is to be any reduction in taxes, it must come through reduction of this expense.

The same problem, on a different scale, confronts the people of every community. The same can be solved by the same methods now utilized in Minneapolis.

### DORCAS SOCIETY TONIGHT

Meeting Advanced One Day—At Swedish Bethany Church  
Tonight

The Dorcas of Young Peoples society of the Swedish Bethany church will meet tonight at the church. This meeting was first scheduled for Friday, but has been advanced one day on account of the Ladies' Aid meeting at Hubert tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. S. Fredstrom and Mrs. Aug. Swanson will entertain tonight and extend a hearty invitation to all members and friends.

Lively's stock of Ford parts is complete in every detail. Open day and night. 981

### In Municipal Court

In municipal court Wednesday Wm. T. Larrabee plead guilty to a charge of maintaining a nuisance, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75, or serve 60 days in jail.

O. H. Gram, charged with transporting liquor, plead guilty and was fined \$100 or 90 days in jail.

Duncan Carbine paid a fine of \$10 pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

William Lent, charged with being drunk, forfeited \$10 bail for nonappearance.

Earl Halstead was arraigned on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. He waived examination and was bound over to the district court, bonds being set at \$200.

Dell Kelly and Walter Meade plead guilty to charges of intoxication. Each was fined \$10 and costs, \$3.50.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

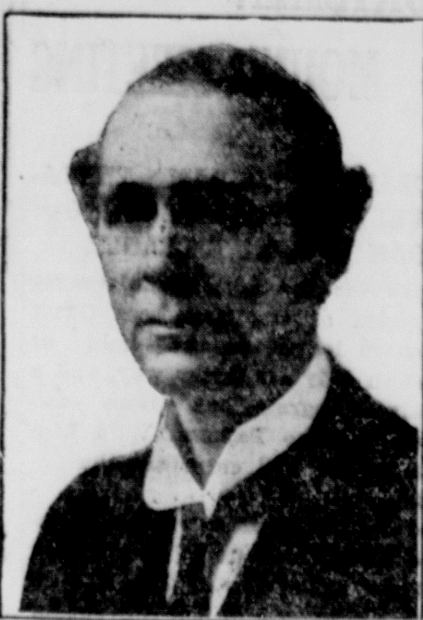
Brainerd, July 9, 1925.

Please take notice that I have given my son, John A. Wilmar, his time and that I will not draw any of his earnings or pay any of his debts after the above date.

11p JOHN B. WILMAR.

### Woman's Relief Corps

All members are requested to be present at our next meeting, July 10, at Odd Fellows hall, 3 o'clock sharp. Report and new password from state convention will be given out. G. A. R. invited. Light lunch served. 11p By Order of President.



E. G. Hinebaugh  
Director of Organization  
Lincoln Clubs of Minnesota

### OUR VOTE, AND OUR HOME

Our vote is everything to our homes, pertaining to voicing our sentiments, on public matters affecting the General Public Interest, in Local, State and National Government.

Our vote is the only legitimate means at our command to protect our homes as to policies, or issues before our people, in an expression of our views, by voting for those candidates or party, whose principles are the nearest approach to our ideas on government.

Our vote is only one true, among all our citizenship who all or a great majority, desire the greatest amount of home protection, through the nearest obtainable ideal government, according to majority rule, to create the most "Fairness," "Justice," "Prosperity" and "Happiness" for the greatest number possible.

Our real problem is getting out the "Stay at Home" voters, to the polls, so that our own vote will take its place among a "Majority Rule" election. Instead of our present day "Minority Rule" methods, through the neglect of so many of our good intending citizens, who never arrive at a voting booth, but rarely fail to protest of the conduct of various matters all the time.

Our vote is our duty to our home, our government, and the nation.

(E. G. Hinebaugh)

Note—Mr. Hinebaugh is managing editor of the Gopher Magazine, "Public Interest Magazine," "Lincoln Club Magazine," "Flour City Camp Magazine." The latter is published by Flour City Camp No. 630, Modern Woodmen Camp of Minneapolis.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent sad bereavement; for the many floral offerings also the young ladies' choir for their beautiful selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Otis.

1p Margaret and Elmer Otis.

### Chicken Supper

Vaale Lutheran church will give a chicken supper at the church on Friday, July 24, from 5:30 o'clock on. The church is located seven miles south and 1 1/2 miles east of Brainerd.

The A. O. U. W. will meet tonight in the Elks hall at 8 o'clock sharp. 1t

### Meet at Hubert Tomorrow

The Ladies' Aid and the Ladies' Birthday club of the Swedish Bethany church will hold a joint meeting at the cottages of John Stenberg and Oscar Swanson on Hubert lake Friday afternoon. Cars will leave the church promptly at 2 o'clock.

### FIRE MARSHALS PROBE HACKENSACK JAIL FIRE

St. Paul, July 9.—Investigation was begun today of the fire that destroyed the jail and telephone exchange Monday night at Hackensack, Minn.

L. S. Kent and Robert J. Martin, deputy fire marshals, were assigned to make the inquiry.

Damage from the fire was estimated at \$35,000.

### MAKES CHARGE OF FAVORITISM

(By United Press)

Rochester, July 9.—Resignation of Henry Schellin, building inspector, was demanded by William Weeks, president of the council, on charges of alleged favoritism.

China—Dinnerware—Crockery  
1/4 to 1/2 Off  
This week at  
THE BURG CO.

## ONE BULLET

### IS REMOVED

Henry Dongoske, Who Accidentally  
Shot Himself, Rested Easy  
Last Night

### RELATIVES ARE HOPEFUL

Believe Young Ex-Service Man May  
Eventually Recover From  
Wounds

Henry Dongoske, in a critical condition at a local hospital, suffering from three bullet wounds which he accidentally inflicted upon himself, is reported as slightly improved today.

Physicians succeeded in removing one of the three bullets last night and the patient has since rested easier.

Dongoske sent the three shots into his chest while handling an automatic pistol, the weapon discharging the three in rapid succession before the owner had an opportunity to release the trigger.

The accident occurred near Lincoln where Dongoske had stopped for lunch Tuesday noon enroute on a motor trip from Vergas to his home at Maple Plain. He drove to Lincoln after the accident and then to Motley before finding a physician. He is a single man, 30 years of age and a veteran of the World war, with overseas service to his credit.

### CLERGY OPPOSES

#### LIPSTICKS AND ROLLED STOCKINGS

St. Paul, July 9.—Lipsticks and rolled stockings do not enter into the lives of Christian Endeavor girls.

That is the consensus expressed by St. Paul ministers in answer to the question raised at the international Christian Endeavor convention in session at Portland, Ore., whether a Christian Endeavor girl could roll her stockings and use a lipstick.

Rev. W. A. Minty, pastor of the Merriam Park Congregational church, expressed the opinion that Christian Endeavor girls were above that sort of thing.

These are but passing fashions and soon will be out of style, according to Rev. R. J. Rice of the Fairmont

# Did You

Did you secure some of the wash goods bargains we are offering?

Did you know that we are offering pretty patterns in broadcloths at 29c and 59c?

Did you know that there are the very prettiest of prints that will make most attractive dresses?

Did you know that there are some of the silk mixtures in the lot?

The sale continues. If you have not secured your share be sure to do so soon.

H. F. Michael Co.

Avenue Methodist church.

"Most emphatically I do not believe in rolled stockings or the use of the lipstick," said Rev. H. N. Wilton of the Central Presbyterian church.

### TWO TO-NIGHT

for harmful constipation, biliousness, sick headache, bad breath, coated tongue, poor appetite. Without gripping or nausea

### CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Set your liver right - only 25c

## BOATS

Evinrude and Johnson Motors

New and Second Hand

A. C. WHITE

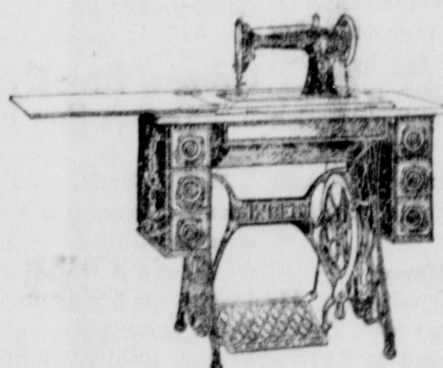
At Hohman's Store 212 So. 6th St

# AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 10th

(1 O'Clock P. M.)

30 NEW AND USED SEWING MACHINES 30



An opportunity to get your favorite make of machine at YOUR price. Every machine guaranteed to sew.

Come In and Look Them Over

THE SINGER STORE

Broadway at Laurel

W. T. CONKIN, Auctioneer

Remember the Time and Place

A Rich

Flavor That Lingers

HAYDON ICE CREAM

Made By New Process

LUMBER

Is Not Just

LUMBER

There's a Difference

Buy a bill of us and see.

STANDARD LBR. CO.

L. F. HOUGH, Manager.

Cor. Maple and 7th St.

Phone 112

Read the Daily Dispatch Ads



## OPEN HONORS COME LATE TO BARNES

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, July 9.—There are always in the world of sports new characters around whom can't be built a new edition of the old sermon about "Try, Try Again!"

Long, lanky and likeable Jim Barnes is the most recent example to prove that it always comes to him who waits and tries hard enough.

Barnes made seven trips back to his native land in quest of the British open championship, the greatest prize a golfer can win. On his seventh attempt he succeeded.

It seemed that fate itself would reward the perseverance of Long Jim because his chances were almost hopeless until MacDonald Smith blew up and made such a bad score on his last round that Barnes was pushed fairly under the crown.

Last winter, down South, Barnes was asked if he intended to enter the British championship, and he replied—"I guess I'll just have to keep on going over there until I win it."

The professional factor is so prominent in open golf that the question, in the United States at least, arises—"How much will it be worth to Barnes?"

The honor, of course, is great, but the title measured in dollars and cents may not be worth much to him, as it was to Walter Hagen, who has made a fortune out of his golf.

Barnes may be just as good a golfer as Hagen on a year's average and he may have just as many friends, but he lacks the personality and the natural color of Sir Walter and he hasn't the same faculty of selling himself that Hagen has. No other golfer with the exception of Gene Sarazen can sell himself like Hagen.

The same holds good in the case of Willie McFarlane, the new American open champion. McFarlane, a retiring fellow of the school-teacher type, will not make as much money out of the title as Hagen and Sarazen did.

Compared to Hagen and Sarazen in golf, Barnes and McFarlane are much like Hornsby and Sisler against Ruth and Cobb in professional baseball. There may have been better ball players than Cobb and Ruth but no players ever have made the money out of baseball that Ruth and Cobb have made. They knew how to sell themselves.

To the British golf world, the fourth American victory in five years in its most revered competition must have been distressing, but some consolation may have been derived from the fact that Barnes is a native Britisher.

## VEAN GREGG, VETERAN HURLER, BACK IN HARNESS

WHEN HE FIRST RETIRED, INVESTED SAVINGS IN CANADIAN FARM

ABANDONED THAT AFTER 3 YEARS AND NOW WITH SENATORS

Sylvanus "Vean" Gregg, veteran pitcher, 40 years of age, is back in the major league, a member of the champion Washington club, in an effort to glean more money from the diamond game to recuperate his modest fortune which, invested in a Canadian ranch, is dwindling away. So writes F. C. Lane in The Baseball Magazine for July.

Born in the state of Washington, a big game hunter by preference, a lover of mountains and woods and streams, Gregg definitely severed his connection with professional baseball and determined to devote his energies exclusively to the life of a pioneer in the Canadian Province of Alberta.

### Buys 480 Acres

There he purchased a farm of 480 acres. It was 13 miles from the railroad and from the nearest provision store. To a settler in that vast empire of the northwest, however, a mere distance of 13 miles suggests a neighborly nearness. Moreover, there were creameries and cheese factories in the land and cattle men and grain farmers who talked incessantly of a real estate boom in the valley of the Saskatchewan.

Gregg expended seven thousand dollars of his baseball earnings in buildings and equipment. He kept incessantly busy. Among other chores, he milked 20 cows. This gave him the grip the tenacity of a steel vise. The word baseball was to him only an echo of that career to whose closing chapter his own hand had written finis.

### Forgot Baseball

How the major league race progressed he neither knew nor cared. The local newspaper which he secured occasionally on his periodical visits to "town" devoted none of its meagre space to those far-off events of a remote distance. Only the supreme news value of the world's series filtered through its smudgy columns. And the pitcher who had once been rated as the greatest left-hander in the American league, would journey 13 miles to the general store to find out what club had won the new world's championship.

But the signing of a world peace brought no bonanza profits to Alberta farms. Rosy dreams of a comfortable independence faded before the drab realities of heavy costs and falling prices. And the bitter winds of winter which swept down from the Arctic circle and gripped that valley with an icy temperature of 60 degrees below zero, brought a chill to the spirits as well as the numbed fingers.

Three successive years Gregg remained buried on his Alberta farm. Then the dwindling profits of his labors spurred him on to seek a new career in his old profession. The Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league was willing to give him a chance and they never regretted this accommodating spirit, for he made good from the first. Far from losing his effectiveness, his long lay-off had apparently cured the troublesome tendency to sore arm which had been the only blot on his previous bright record.

### Ranch Loses Money

In the meantime, farming in Alberta went from bad to worse. Cattle that Gregg had purchased at \$120 a head proved a decided loss when fed

with hay that was excessively dear. He saw not a few of his stock go at a ruinous loss for \$10 a head. As a result of his serious reverses, he sold the major portion of his farm at a decided monetary sacrifice. More than ever it became imperative that he should begin life all over again. With the bitterness of disillusionment in Canada came renewed hopes in his native state. Gregg turned his back upon Alberta and took up his residence at Seattle. There he demonstrated that he was still a winning pitcher, while in the off-season, in company with his brother, he operated a gas filling station which kept him moderately busy and gave him a living.

To prove that his success at Seattle was no mere propaganda, we may take the evidence of the records. They tell us that last year he won 25 games and lost 11. Moreover, he still retained his uncanny ability to defeat certain ball clubs which had been one of his most striking characteristics as a major league pitcher. Dopesters recall how he went for three straight years against the White Sox without losing a ball game. Four times he defeated Ed Walsh when the king of spit-ball pitchers was in his prime.

In similar manner, Oakland fell an easy victim to Gregg's deceptive curves. In his three years of pitching for Seattle his work against Oakland proved a series of unbroken triumphs. Not only did he defeat this unfortunate club, but he did so decisively. For example, he shut them out seven successive times.

Not the least of the extraordinary events of Gregg's career is the fact that he returns to the majors after an absence of seven years, and at the age of 40 years, as a member of a world's champion ball club. Although Washington won, however, in 1924, the team needed decided bolstering. This was all the more pronounced since Walter Johnson, the pitching mainstay of the club, threatened to sever his connections with the club. The management were constrained to seek for reinforcements and they specialized on veteran pitchers. They added no less than three such pitchers to their roster, namely Dutch Reuther, Coveleski and Vean Gregg.

## One On John Bull

(By Untero Press)  
London. (By mail).—British manufacturers and officials are much upset over the discovery just made that the Certificates of Honor presented last year to English exhibitors at the all-British Exhibition at Wembley were printed on American made paper.

No products other than those of British growth or British manufacture were permitted in the exhibit.

In an apology just issued the committee states: "We selected the best paper offered us. We did not know it was American made."

## CHICAGO WOMAN LEADS FIELD IN GOLF MEET

Chicago, July 9.—Mrs. Eugenia Tracy, Chicago, led the field of 118 when the second round of the Women's Western Golf association tournament got under way at the Midlothian country club course yesterday. Mrs. Lee Mida and Mrs. E. T. O'Connor, Gary, Ind., were tied for second place. Mrs. Tracy shot an 86, three strokes over par.

## Grimes, Brooklyn Hurler, Draws Ban From Heydler

New York, July 9.—Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn Nationals' pitcher, was indefinitely suspended by President John A. Heydler of the National league for his argument with Umpire Pete McLaughlin in the second game of the Robins' double header Monday with the Braves.

## SPORTSMEN MOUND MEETING

CONCLAVE PROGRAM TENTATIVELY ARRANGED BY PAJODAN WILD LIFE LEAGUE

Plans for the 10th anniversary convention of the Minnesota Game Protective league to be held at Mound in July are under way, and a tentative program has been announced by the Pajodan Wild Life league which will entertain the organization.

The vanguard of delegates is expected to reach Mound July 22, and will begin to register at 2 P. M.

The first session of the convention will be held in the auditorium of the Mound Consolidated high school building at 10 a. m. July 23. Mayor Joseph Krause of Mound, a director of the state league, will welcome the delegates, and there will be a response by President C. H. MacKenzie.

The afternoon will be devoted to a trapshooting event to arrange for a handicap, or to a boat trip on Minnetonka with a fish dinner on one of the islands.

The meeting will convene at 9 a. m. July 24, and J. F. Gould, game and fish commissioner, will be first on the program. He will be followed by Dr. William T. Hornaday or Ernest Thompson Seton. There will be a trapshooting event in the afternoon, and entertainment in the evening.

Following a brief business session at 9 a. m. July 25, there will be a bait and fly casting tournament. The business of the convention will be concluded at 4:30 p. m., when the prizes and trophies will be distributed and there will be dancing and other entertainment in the evening.

## JOHN HERTZ TO SELL HIS STABLES AND QUIT TURF

New York, July 9.—John Hertz, the Chicago taxicab magnate, is to retire from the sport of thoroughbred racing, it was learned at the Aqueduct course today. The increasing demands of his great business interests have led him to this decision; he is unable to get to the race courses to see his horses run.

In the Hertz stable here are seven 2-year-olds, besides Blue Moon, which won at Jamaica; Tick Tock, a winner last fall; Our Buddy, and Chitagon. There are also some yearlings in training are to be shipped to Kentucky to be sold, probably privately.

## Tolson Sent Back To the Minors at Own Request

Cleveland, O., July 9.—President E. S. Bernard of the Cleveland American league today announced that Che Tolson, the young first baseman obtained from Nashville in the Southern association last week, had been returned to that club. His release was given at Tolson's request, who felt that he was not quite ready for the major league, Bernard said.

## Additional Sports on page 5

## Robust Mother of Five Healthy, Happy Children Keeps Fit with Beecham's Pills

"When I feel a dizzy headache coming on, I take one or two Beecham's Pills. I am 31—a healthy, robust mother with five happy children, thanks to Beecham's. I do all my own housework, besides sewing, washing, ironing, and caring for the children."

Mrs. Albert Ormerod, Fall River, Mass.  
For FREE SAMPLE—Write  
B. F. Allen Co., 419 Canal Street, New York  
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes  
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches, and  
other digestive ailments take

**Beecham's Pills**

## Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

Dispatch Want Ads are ever on the alert—they save time, trouble, money and are always ready to carry out your instructions. Phone 74, have your ad in the next issue.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Day dish washer at Hewitts. 3350-2914

WANTED—Competent experienced girl for general housework. 501 N. 9th. Phone 725-J. 3376-311f

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One cow. Call at 311 North Broadway after 6 p. m. 3341-2816

MINNOWS and frogs, 722 Oak street and 816 6th Ave. N. E. 3195-131f

FOR SALE—Minnows, year round at 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M 2882-2941f

FOR SALE—Older child's bed, drop leaf table, single bed, fruit jars. Call 7-R. 3364-3013

FOR SALE—Slide trombone, perfect condition. Phone 749. 3365-3013

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe. Run about 150 miles. Will take cash or terms. Write box 352 Brainerd. 3347-2913p

FOR SALE—Good eight room home, two 50 foot lots. In Northeast Brainerd. Reasonable price to close estate. Ben N. Anderson, at John M. Bye Clothing store. 3352-2914

FOR SALE—Furnished cottage and 3 lots on White Fish Lake, Pequot. B. W. Orne, Brainerd. 3019-3061f

FOR SALE—Early cut upland hay 50 cents per bale. New milk cow and calf, \$45.00. W. H. Everest, 1401 S. 7th St. 3370-3113p

LARGE selection of used oil stoves, \$7.50 to \$50.00, cash, terms. Brainerd Gas Co. Phone 1183 3284-221f

FOR SALE—\$350.00 three fine corner lots 150x150, East and South frontage, 2nd avenue and J street, N. E. Priced for quick sale. Will sell single lot. J. R. Smith. Phone 39. 3352-2914

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 215 N. 4th St. 3219-151f

FOR RENT—Garage, \$3 per month. Call 620. 3348-2913p

FOR RENT—Three room flat. Model Laundry Bldg. 1900-2001f

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs, 615 Maple St. 2912-2971f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 402 Front St. 3124-61f

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern except heat. Call at 221 North 10th St. 3366-3013

FOR RENT—First class plate glass window space. R. R. Wise. 2456-2601f

FOR RENT—House at 303 North Broadway. Phone 207-J. 3373-3116p

FOR RENT—Ground floor apartments. Windsor hotel. 3372-3113

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 215 N. 4th St. 3219-151f

FOR RENT—Garage, \$3 per month. Call 620. 3348-2913p

FOR RENT—Three room flat. Model Laundry Bldg. 1900-2001f

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs, 615 Maple St. 2912-2971f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 402 Front St. 3124-61f

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern except heat. Call at 221 North 10th St. 3366-3013

FOR RENT—First class plate glass window space. R. R. Wise. 2456-2601f

FOR RENT—House at 303 North Broadway. Phone 207-J. 3373-3116p

FOR RENT—Ground floor apartments. Windsor hotel. 3372-3113

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 215 N. 4th St. 3219-151f

FOR RENT—Garage, \$3 per month. Call 620. 3348-2913p

FOR RENT—Three room flat. Model Laundry Bldg. 1900-2001f

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs, 615 Maple St. 2912-2971f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 402 Front St. 3124-61f

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern except heat. Call at 221 North 10th St. 3366-3013

FOR RENT—First class plate glass window space. R. R. Wise. 2456-2601f

FOR RENT—House at 303 North Broadway. Phone 207-J. 3373-3116p

FOR RENT—Ground floor apartments. Windsor hotel. 3372-3113

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 215 N. 4th St. 3219-151f

FOR RENT—Garage, \$3 per month. Call 620. 3348-2913p

FOR RENT—Three room flat. Model Laundry Bldg. 1900-2001f

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs, 615 Maple St. 2912-2971f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 402 Front St. 3124-61f

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern except heat. Call at 221 North 10th St. 3366-3013

FOR RENT—First class plate glass window space. R. R. Wise. 2456-2601f

FOR RENT—House at 303 North Broadway. Phone 207-J. 3373-3116p

FOR RENT—Ground floor apartments. Windsor hotel. 3372-3113

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 215 N. 4th St. 3219-151f

FOR RENT—Garage, \$3 per month. Call 620. 3348-2913p

FOR RENT—Furnished lake cottage. Inquire 1416 Norwood. 3375-3113p

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1537-1431f

FOR RENT—Four modern furnished rooms on ground floor. Inquire at 420 South 9th St. 3361-3013

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Call 799-J. 3349-291f

FOR RENT—Furnished room for young man, 713 Main St. 3368-301f

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house keeping rooms, 411 S. Broadway. 3352-2916p

FOR RENT—5 room house on Fourth avenue, cheap. Inquire Rifanrath, Slipp block. Phone 904-W. 3346-2913p

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 924-R. 3356-2913

FOR RENT—4 room house at 516 S. 7th and 5 room home at 518, Wm. Graham. 3332-2716

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms. Phone 869-R, 919 Main. 3354-2915

GOOD rooms at National Hotel, by day or week, prices reasonable. Mrs. A. G. Robertson, proprietor, 610½ Laurel St. Office upstairs. 2900-2961f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise,